

Back Home Again



Wearing his just-back-from-vacation smile, President Truman arrives in Washington after his Florida vacation. Cabinet members greet him on his arrival at Washington Airport. Left to right are Defense Secretary Louis Johnson; Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman; Admiral William Leahy; the President; and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. (NEA Telephoto)

President Gets 'Half-Loaf' Report From Senate Leaders

Pipeline Breaks Occur in Jersey

Water Tests Bring 50 Openings; Engineers Are Investigating

Woodbridge, N. J., April 11 (AP)—A series of breaks in the Big Inch pipeline, occurring during tests with water, are being investigated today by Middlesex county and township engineers.

Official action was started when residents of the Colonia section of the borough complained that some 20 to 50 breaks had occurred in the line, now owned by the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Authorizing action after receiving reports that houses had been shrouded with water and mud, and windows cracked.

County Prosecutor F. Melko said he began an investigation in cooperation with township authorities to determine if there had been criminal negligence by the company in carrying out work on the line.

The 20-inch pipeline is intended to carry natural gas through New Jersey. Water tests under high pressure have been conducted by the firm preparatory to sending the natural gas to the metropolitan area, officials said.

Township engineer Howard Madison has voiced the fear that if the condition continued, there might be damage to life and property.

He said the line was not in good condition and should be replaced with pipe designed to withstand the pressure. Madison estimated that 40 to 50 breaks had occurred in the pipeline, and during the breaks, homes and roads were damaged.

The Big and Little Inch pipelines were built during World War 2 by the government, and were acquired by Texas Eastern as surplus war property in 1947.

The Big Inch, a 24-inch line, and its companion, the 20-inch Little Inch, extend from the oil fields at Texas to Phoenixville, Pa. The two lines then become 20-inch lines, paralleling each other.

One already is delivering natural gas to some parts of New Jersey and Staten Island. The other is undergoing tests.

14 Extra Jurors Called on Panel Seek to Be Excused

Fourteen additional jurors called on the extra panel of 100 in County court in anticipation of the trial of the first degree murder charge against Theodore Lutzel, sought to be excused Monday afternoon when court recessed at 5 o'clock.

These jurors had at first signalled their willingness to serve as jurors but when it became apparent that they would be held together without being able to return to their homes if they became members of the trial panel, they sought to be released from service.

Circuit Judge John M. Cushman excused them.

In the trial of a first degree murder charge, it is the custom, as in other important criminal trials, to keep the jurors on hand until the case is finally concluded and a verdict arrived at. This means the jurors selected to hear the case will be kept together under the supervision of Sheriff George C. Smith and his court officers throughout the trial, being taken to meals and provided with hotel accommodations throughout the trial. They will not be permitted to go home or communicate generally with others except in the presence of a court officer.

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House Leaders Do Not Attend Session at White House; 8 Issues Listed

Washington, April 11 (AP)—President Truman gets a report from Senate Democratic leaders today indicating he may have to settle for a half-loaf of his "Fair Deal" program in the present Congress.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the majority leader, and Vice President Barkley were invited to a White House conference to bring the President up to date on Congress' mid-session schedule. He has just finished a four-week visit at Key West, Fla.

House leaders, still on Easter vacation, weren't expected to attend a meeting closing the President's fifth year of dealing with Congress since he took office April 12, 1945.

In advance of the session Lucas told a reporter the Senate probably will have time to handle only about eight major issues if Congress quits July 31, as he said he hopes it will.

The Illinois senator listed these:

1. Approval of the omnibus money bill now ready for House action.
2. Passage of a foreign aid measure.
3. Approval of a House-passed social security bill.
4. Action on an excise tax reduction measure.
5. Extension of rent control.
6. An effort to get action on a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) bill.
7. Approval of a second year's foreign arms aid program.
8. Disposal of a Republican attempt to reorganize the order transferring powers of the National Labor Relations Board counsel to the board's chairman.

Several Are Omitted

Lucas didn't say so but his list left out in the April cold several major "fair deal" proposals. These included the Brannan Farm Plan, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education, Taft-Hartley repeal, International Trade Organization charter approval, expansion of unemployment coverage and extension of the military draft.

There seemed some doubt, also, that Mr. Truman would find on his desk before Congress adjourns the kind of a tax bill he wants or any kind of an F.E.P.C. Bill. Lucas and others were reported working on a compromise which might salvage a year's extension of rent controls, with local communities ordered to decide by

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Railroad, Phone Disputes Mar Labor Relations Scene

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Threatened strikes in the maritime, railroad and telephone industries marred the nation's relatively quiet labor relations scene today.

Walkouts may develop in all three industries within the next several weeks.

In addition, 3,500 mechanics and flight attendants of Pan-American Airways, a principal American overseas carrier, have authorized a strike but set no date as yet.

Capt. Charles F. May, general president of the A.F.L.'s Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, told reporters yesterday his union plans a strike at midnight Saturday of about 4,000 Atlantic and Gulf ship deck officers.

May said this will stop about 90 per cent of Atlantic-Gulf ship tonnage.

Declaring angrily that the union was despairing of a new contract after four times postponing strikes dates, May added:

U.S. Would Revoke Bridges' Claim as American Citizen

Contention Is Made Action Is Mandatory Under Statute Covering Indictment

San Francisco, April 11 (AP)—The federal government moved today for immediate revocation of Harry Bridges' citizenship.

Such action, if successful, would open the way for a federal hearing to deport to Australia the C.I.O. longshore boss, convicted of perjury himself at his 1945 naturalization hearing by denying he ever was a Communist.

For that conviction, Bridges was sentenced yesterday to five years imprisonment. Two labor union aides were given two years for their testimony in his behalf at the citizenship hearing.

The government move to ask revocation of citizenship, scheduled for court hearing this afternoon, was based on the contention that the revocation was mandatory under the statute governing Bridges' indictment.

The man to decide that is the trial judge, George E. Harris, who said as he passed sentence:

"By lying, cheating and defrauding the United States government, Mr. Harry Bridges was granted a certificate of naturalization. He was added and abetted by two co-defendants * * * and had bestowed upon him the priceless benefit of citizenship."

Bridges' conduct cannot evoke either sympathy or consideration on my part."

Bridges Is Glim

Bridges, 48, key figure in paralyzing port strikes on the west coast and Hawaii and twice victor against previous government efforts to deport him, listened in glum silence to the proceedings. He had no comment afterward, in contrast with his charge of "immigration fraud" at the end of his stormy, 8-day trial.

His attorneys, both of whom were sentenced for contempt during the bitterly waged trial, said they would vigorously oppose any move to revoke Bridges' citizenship. They also said they would carry appeals to the Supreme Court, if necessary, contending that the trial was conducted on a "political" and even a "patriotic" basis.

Judge Harris, in rejecting a motion for a new trial, denied that "the verdict was the result of hysteria" or that the trial was "an oblique attack on militant trade unions."

Bridges was convicted of perjury and conspiracy with his two aides to commit perjury. He was

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Budenz Is McCarthy's 'Witness'

Ex-Communist Is Called to Appear Before Committee Probing Owen Lattimore

Will Testify

Lattimore Will Talk Following Budenz' Testimony

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Ex-Communist Louis Budenz was subpoenaed today as the "mystery witness" Senator McCarthy wants Senate investigators to hear on his charges against Owen Lattimore.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee ordered Budenz to appear at a public session next Monday.

The committee is looking into McCarthy's accusations that Lattimore is a Soviet espionage agent.

Budenz is former managing editor of the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker. He renounced communism and returned to the Catholic Church.

Is 'Mystery Witness'

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) told reporters that Budenz is the "mystery witness" that McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, contends can swear that Lattimore is or has been a Communist party member.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and occasional consultant to the State Department, has denied under oath that he has ever been a Communist. He has called McCarthy an unmitigated liar for making the charge.

Tydings said Lattimore was invited to be present when Budenz testifies. After Budenz is heard, Tydings said, Lattimore will be permitted to testify in reply.

Budenz, now a college professor, has a speaking engagement tonight in Midland, Mich.

At Closed Meeting

The decision to subpoena Budenz came at a closed door meeting of the subcommittee with all members present. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the full Foreign Relations Committee also attended.

Lattimore had asked in advance that he be allowed to confront McCarthy's "mystery witness." He also asked that his lawyers be permitted to cross-examine the witness.

The committee did not grant the request for cross-examination.

McCarthy disclosed the identity of his mystery witness to Counsel Morgan yesterday, and he asked Morgan to issue a subpoena for the individual's appearance before the committee.

McCarthy said the witness, with whom he was in touch over the week-end, had agreed to testify under subpoena.

Man Burned in Car Once Lived in City

One of three men meeting, death in the flaming wreckage of an automobile near Albany on April 2 was a 22-year-old youth, formerly of Kingston, Harold F. Kelly.

Kelly a few years ago lived with his foster sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Geoco in the downtown section of Kingston. He attended both St. Joseph's and St. Peter's parochial schools.

After removing to Albany, he became a football and basketball star while attending Cathedral Academy there.

Two others died in the fire. Vincent DePaul O'Heaney, 21, and Walter M. Kross, 32.

Americo Freese, 32, Ravenna bus driver, heard their pleas for help, but flames enveloped the car that had shot off 9W about five miles south of Albany.

Bills Are Introduced

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) today introduced two bills aimed at cutting down the vacations and sick leaves of federal employees. One bill would reduce from 26 to 20 working days a year the vacations now given to most government workers outside the postal service. Their sick leave would be cut from 15 to 12 days. At the same time, the vacations of postal workers would be raised from 15 to 20 days and sick leave from 10 to 12 days.

Five Thousand Quit

Taipei, April 11 (AP)—Five thousand Communist guerrillas, their morale shattered by propaganda and cut supply lines, surrendered during the past week on Hainan, Chinese Nationalist dispatches said today. The Nationalist high command on the hard-pressed South China island said about 2,800 guerrillas laid down their arms in six villages on Southern Hainan. The others surrendered in scattered areas. The Nationalists threw a three-pronged drive at the estimated 25,000 to 30,000 guerrillas on Hainan.

Bodies Are Recovered

Cleveland, April 11 (AP)—The bodies of four boys who had drifted overnight on a little rubber raft were taken from the wind-chopped waters of Lake Erie today.

Bolivia Outlaws Communist Party

La Paz, Bolivia, April 11 (AP)—Bolivia today outlawed the Communist party.

A decree signed by President Mamerto Urriolagoitia declared illegal the party "and all its activities and subsidiary organizations." An official statement said the move was necessary to prevent events "which could cause irreparable harm."

Last month the government announced it had smashed a Communist revolutionary plot directed by a high ranking Russian army officer sent to Bolivia by the Cominform. Six days ago a police official announced the capture of Soviet agent but gave no additional details.

Rent Control Aides Are Being Fired by Housing Expediter

Tighe E. Woods' Office Sends Notices Out to 1,100, Quarter of Force

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The agency which runs the federal rent control program today began widespread firing of employees.

The office of Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced that dismissal notices already have been sent to some 1,100 workers. This amounts to a one-fourth reduction in staff and will take effect within two weeks.

"Today's firings won't seriously affect the nationwide scope of rent control operations," a top housing official said.

He told a reporter that most of those given notices are in New York where the state takes over all controls on May 1.

Woods' lieutenants reported, however, that "the axe will swing again about May 1" when "another thousand or so" will be let go in rent control offices in many parts of the country.

Although the cutbacks—and the announced plans for further reductions—where strong indications that the agency may be planning to close up shop, there was no official statement to this effect.

The reason given by Woods' office for the "termination notices" was a shortage of payroll funds. However, key housing officials expressed belief that if Congress votes an extension of federal controls some of those fired will be rehired.

The present national rent law dies June 30 unless renewed by legislative action.

President Truman has asked that federal ceilings be continued another year but congressional opponents of controls believe they have sufficient votes to kill the measure once and for all.

Proposals for extension of federal controls now are before Congress in both the House and Senate. However, no action is expected in either chamber for at least two more weeks.

In addition to the 734 workers being let out in New York state, another 50 are being fired in Virginia. The Virginia State Legislature also voted to end controls in June.

Forty-three federal workers will be dropped in Alabama where ceilings will expire as a result of local action on May 25.

About 250 are being fired in the various regional offices and in litigation and enforcement sections of national headquarters.

C.C.N.Y. Stars Withdraw

New York, April 11 (AP)—Seven former City College basketball stars have withdrawn from a scheduled exhibition game because it was part of the Communist Party May Day program. The seven included three members of the squad that recently won the national championship. They were Meyer Witkin, who withdrew yesterday, and Joseph Galiber and Leroy Watkins, who withdrew today. The other scheduled players were alumni, Hilton Shapiro, Spencer Jameson, Lionel Malamed and Philip Farman. All announced their withdrawal within six hours of learning that the exhibition was under the sponsorship of The Daily Worker, Communist Party newspaper, according to Lawrence Weiner, of the college public relations office.

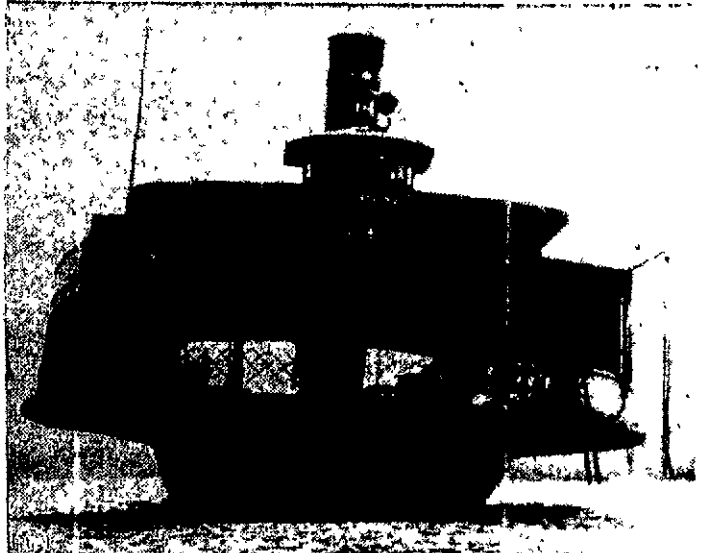
Three Fires Monday

Firemen were called to quench two grass fires and a chimney fire in the Texas Hot Weiners restaurant, 582 Broadway this morning.

The one grass fire at 2:31 p. m. was along the Boulevard near the city line and the other in the playground at Downs street and Foxhall avenue. The chimney fire at 4:28 p. m. was at 49 Cedar street. A roast caught fire in the Broadway restaurant shortly after 6 a. m.

Reds Say Plane Fired on Soviets; U.S. Craft Down

MIGHTY MO, J.G.



Making like the U.S.S. Missouri, the ferry Dutchess perches on a mudbank in the Hudson river off Beacon, N. Y. Twenty passengers aboard the ferry, which runs from Beacon to Newburgh, were removed by lifeboat. High tide was expected to be sufficient to free the vessel. (NEA Telephoto)

Third Duststorm Hits Wheatlands of Kansas, Oklahoma

Soil Is Working Into Fine Powder, Agronomist Says; Texas Also Is Affected

(By The Associated Press)

The third big duststorm of the year swept wide sections of the nation's wheatlands in mid-America yesterday.

And with the blow came fears that strong April winds may whip up more trouble for farmers already harassed by long dry spells.

Kansas and Oklahoma, two of the nation's top wheat producing states, took the brunt of yesterday's winds. But strong gusts also kicked up valuable top soil in the Texas Panhandle, eastern Colorado and New Mexico both Sunday and yesterday.

The winds were not considered quite as strong as the heavy blow two weeks ago.

An agronomist at the Ft. Hays, Kas., agricultural experiment station pointed out, however, that in the previous duststorms this year only small areas were blowing, but yesterday's winds eroded larger spots.

A prolonged dry spell has loosened the soil.

"This could lead to most severe damage," said agronomist A. F. Swanson, "the wind also is beginning to work the soil into a fine powder. And when this happens we will really have a problem."

The dust was so thick yesterday in parts of Kansas that visibility for a time was zero. The highway patrol closed one U. S. highway west of Salina because of the dust hazard.

The worst conditions in Oklahoma

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Tugboats Refloat Ferry From Mud; Seems Undamaged

Beacon, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Two tugboats huffed and puffed and finally hauled "The Dutchess" off a mudbank today just about 24 hours after the ferryboat ran aground.

A spokesman said the boat appeared to be undamaged. She was berthed at her Beacon slip for inspection before being returned to service.

The 160-foot ferryboat, one of a three-boat fleet which carries thousands of commuters daily across the river between Beacon and Newburgh ran aground early yesterday.

Shortly afterward, one of the sister ferries, "The Orange," struck a rock shelf and damaged its rudder while trying to help free "The Dutchess." Repairs were expected to take three days.

That left "The Beacon" alone to handle the stream of traffic. A clerk at the Beacon-Newburgh Ferry Company office said service would be slowed by one half, or more.

Company Superintendent Charles A. Templeton said "The Dutchess" was hit off its course when it hit bottom about 300 feet north of the Beacon dock on the east shore. He was investigating the reason.

Twenty-two commuters and crewmen were stranded on the vessel for more than two hours until taken ashore by lifeboats. Commuters' automobiles remained aboard.

Tugboats from New York City, working hardest at intervals of high tide, tried both pushing and pulling, and combinations of the two, to try to move the stuck vessel.

Exceeds Quota

The Second Ward of the city of Kingston has exceeded its quota of \$1,650 in the American Red Cross fund campaign. John A. Hathmaker, chairman, reported a total of \$1,632.25 collected.

Boom-Level Buying Is Seen As Keeping Business Good

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Americans appear somewhat bothered by economic prospects but nevertheless bent on boom-level buying—something that should help business stay good.

The Federal Reserve Board supplied this estimate. Furthermore, it said people have less hope of general price cuts this year than last, although more than half figure that prices of cars and major household items will come down.

A board survey of consumer buying patterns pointed to continued record sales of homes and autos this year, more than doubled sales of television sets, and a strong market for furniture, refrigerators, etc.

The board's survey sought to find how people felt about a good many things. Here are some of the results, as announced by the board last night.

More than half think their incomes will rise this year than they think they will fall—which is much what people

Navy Plane Unarmed, Is Feared Lost

Russians Say Americans Penetrated Soviets' Territory, an Area in Latvia

Baltic Searched

American Crews Comb Northern Baltic Sea Since Saturday

London, April 11 (AP)—Russia charged today that a U. S. military plane opened fire three days ago on a flight of Soviet fighters over Latvia, and said one of the Soviet planes fired back.

A Soviet protest, lodged with the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, identified the plane as a B-29 bomber, but U. S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said the plane in question may have been a missing navy aircraft sought since Saturday in the northern Baltic. Air force officials said this plane, a navy version of the B-24 bomber, was not armed.

This plane had 10 men aboard when it disappeared on a round-trip flight from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Wiesbaden, Germany. Called the Privateer, it had four engines like the B-29. U. S. planes have been searching for it since Saturday.

East of Copenhagen

The Russians reported the shooting took place roughly 350 miles east of Copenhagen. They gave the site as Lepaya (Libau) on the Baltic Sea, and said the plane penetrated about 15 miles into Latvia, which is regarded by Moscow as Soviet territory.

Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinskiy, in his protest to U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk, said the plane "bearing American identification marks" was sighted south of Lepaya yesterday.

"Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighters took off from a nearby aerodrome and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the aerodrome," the protest added.

Opened Fire, Is Charge

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet plane. Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned toward the sea and disappeared."

Vishinskiy denounced the incident as a gross violation of the Soviet frontier and "an unheard-of violation of the elementary rules of international law."

Russ said the incident occurred 21 kilometers, about 13 miles, inside Russian territory near Lepaya on the Baltic sea.

This gave the text of the protest as follows:

"The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics demands that the U. S. Government of the United States of America the following:

"According to verified data, on April 8 of this year, at 17 hours 30 minutes, south of Lepaya, a four-engine military plane of the B-29 type, a flying fortress, bearing American identification marks was sighted."

"The plane penetrated the territory of the Soviet Union to a distance of 21 kilometers."

"Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighters took off from a nearby aerodrome and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the aerodrome."

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 7. Net budget receipts \$44,630,000.45. Budget expenditures \$47,561,500.97. Cash balance \$3,961,398.27.29. Customs Receipts for month \$8,376,263.69. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$29,267,422.04. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$30,780,425,788.23. Budget deficit \$1,492,663,741.29. Total debt \$255,485,474,196.56. Increase under previous law \$17,250,615.84. Gold assets \$21,246,422,301.06.

Four Jurors Are Accepted For Lutzel Murder Trial

New York City Produce Market

New York April 11 (AP)—Eggs 27.91, steady, prices unchanged.

DIED

BRITT—In this city April 10, 1850, Lulu, wife of the late Jonathan Britt.

Funeral at residence, 697 Broadway on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willowick Cemetery.

HENNINGSEN—At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, April 10, 1939, Mrs. Anna Henningsen of Levee Falls, N. Y., beloved wife of Fred Henningsen.

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Mosley Funeral Home, 310 Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

LENIHAN—On Monday, April 10, 1939, Ellen, daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Conklin Lenihan, and sister of Mrs. Cornelius Fox and Mrs. Joseph E. Riley.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. A Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH—In this city April 10, 1939, These J. Knight, wife of Samuel G. Smith of 161 Wall street, contributed to the care of the funeral and burial expenses, where the Rev. John Dystara will officiate Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Monday.

WAGNER—Gilbert B., Sunday, April 9, 1939, of Tilton, N. Y., son of Mrs. Annie Burgeon Wagner and the late Andrew W. Wagner; brother of Mrs. Viola Strachan.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 347 Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday morning, April 12, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y.

WOOLFERSHEIM—Herman A., Sunday, April 9, 1939, of 153 E. Chester street; beloved husband of Gertrude Woolfersheim (nee Gehde); father of Mrs. William W. Watts; brother of Albert and Frederick Woolfersheim.

Funeral services will be held from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, Thursday afternoon, April 13, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, any time until Thursday noon. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc.

All officers and members of Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc. are requested to meet at the club rooms Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and then proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to pay their last respects to our late member Herman A. Woolfersheim.

ROGER J. REARDON, Commodore

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce Schrick Post, No. 1386, V. F. W.

All members of Joyce Schrick Post, No. 1386, V. F. W., are requested to meet Wednesday evening, April 12th, 8 p. m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to pay respects to our late comrade, Herman A. Woolfersheim.

SIDNEY LANE, Commander

DONALD GRIFFIN, Adjutant

Attention Company M Veterans Association

All members of Co. M Veterans Association are requested to meet at the corner of Smith avenue and Garden street, Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, and proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held for our late comrade, Herman A. Woolfersheim.

JAMES DUGAN, Commander

IL M. BRITCLIFFE, Secretary

Memorial

In loving remembrance of our son and brother, Charles H. Benn, who died in Italy April 11, 1945. No one knows the silent heartaches.

Only those who have lost can tell.

Of the grief that's borne in silence For the one we loved so well.

Signed **FATHER & MOTHER**

BROTHER & SISTER-IN-LAW

SWEET and KEYSER

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Local Death Record

Private funeral services for Francis Alba de Costa, who died in Saugerties on Saturday, April 8, at the age of 101 years, were held at the Lushy Funeral Home, Woodstock on Sunday, April 9. He leaves a son, Francis Alba de Costa, Jr., of Southern Pines, N. C.; and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Bryant of Flushing Park, N. J., and Mrs. John Harrison of Woodstock.

Mrs. Lillia Britt, oldest living member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died on Monday at her residence, 697 Broadway. She was the widow of Jonathan Britt. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Minnie B. Howard of Kingston, a brother, Edgar B. Schenck, of Kingston, and a grandson, DeVal B. Howard of Port Jervis, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the late residence on Thursday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Willowick Cemetery.

Ellen Lenihan died in Kingston on Monday after a long illness. A daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Conklin Lenihan, she leaves two sisters: Mrs. Cornelius Fox and Mrs. Joseph E. Riley of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Thursday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche E. Keator, who died in Ulster Wednesday, was buried Monday afternoon following services conducted in the home of her niece, Mrs. Abram Lowe, 165 Hunter street by the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, pastor of Trinity Church in Congaugusburg, Md. Many attended the funeral and there was a procession of bearers from the home to the Montrose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Williams pronounced the burial. Bearers were Abram Lowe, Arthur Mercer, Harry Fitzsimmons, Stephen Pendrak, Robert Roberts and Albert Ashmeier.

Gandhi Death Trial Costly
New Delhi, India (AP)—It cost the government \$2,000,000 to try the eight men charged in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, N. V. Godse, who shot Gandhi, and N. D. Apte, his chief accomplice, were hanged. Three others received prison sentences.

Fare Is Raised
New York (AP)—Transportation costs have gone up for everybody including animals and elephants. This is the first time the Western Union has raised its rates for the carrying of animals since 1914. The cost of carrying an elephant in New York is now \$2.00 per animal.

Banking Committee
Rosendale, April 11—The Rosendale banking committee has been meeting regularly each week at the offices of the Century Cement Company. Members have been assigned various duties for the purpose of conducting investigations to acquire necessary information before a definite plan of procedure can be worked out. There is a great deal of preliminary work to be accomplished, and progress is slow. The next meeting of the committee will be held Thursday evening, April 13, at the Century Cement offices.

Union School Group
Elects New Officers
Rosendale, April 11—New officers of the Rosendale Union Free School Association elected at the March meeting were Mrs. Louis Mastro, president; Mrs. Norma Conklin, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Schneider, secretary; Mrs. Walter Quick, treasurer. Miss Susan Hovaker will be in charge of publicity.

The association will sponsor a food sale to be held at Mrs. Anna Auchmoody's store on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 2 p. m. Proceeds from the sale will be used toward expenses for the proposed educational trip to New York for pupils in the upper grades.

The board of education of the school is awaiting approval of the state education department on the proposed milk program for the school.

Rosendale Cancer
Quota Is \$622
Rosendale, April 11—Mrs. Andrew J. Snyder of Lawrenceville, chairman of the Cancer Education committee for the town of Rosendale, has again been named town chairman for the Cancer Fund drive which will be conducted during the month of April. The quota for Rosendale township is \$622. It has been reported that every penny raised in Ulster county during last year's Cancer Fund drive was used in Ulster county for education purposes, and toward the building, equipping and staffing of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. At the present time the clinic is treating and serving 40 to 50 patients a day.

At a recent meeting of the Ulster county board of directors of the American Cancer Society, Alan Stevenson, member of the state board of the American Cancer Society, highly praised the Ulster county clinic and remarked that members of the staff were of the highest calibre in the state.

Solicitors for the drive are Mrs. Rudolph Beyerndorfer, Mrs. Kenneth Bordenstein, Mrs. Meryl Thorpe, Mrs. John Duffy, Miss Louella Wilson, Miss Irene Mohr, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Arthur Mulligan, Mrs. Harold Auchmoody, Mrs. George Mollenhauer, Dunk Christana, Miss Louella Dalla Rovene, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Ray LeFever, Mrs. G. Schneck, Mrs. Agnes Bodie, Miss Florence Buckley, Mrs. Sara Krom and Mrs. Clifford Pine.

A cancer drive candle has been placed at the Chatelet. This will burn continually during the time the campaign is on, and coin contributions are placed in the soft wax.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 11 (AP)—Stock traders kicked up a good deal of dust in the exchange today but prices didn't move far one way or the other.

During the morning a wide variety of leaders settled into slightly lower price ground and then ascended in a 1/4 to 1/2 point range. At the same time a liberal sprinkling of gains dotted the list.

Trading hit a fast rate at the start and heavy turnover continued most of the morning. Toward noon business slackened.

Today's market pattern was quite similar to yesterday's, when 2,070,000 shares changed hands without having any great effect on the price structure. Rails attracted support Monday, which was encouraging to observers who would like to see the carrier section catch up with the rest of the market, but today they were clipped fractions to around a point.

Among the losers were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania R.R., Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, Commonwealth Edison, Amcora Copper, Dow Chemical, Philip Morris, Gulf Oil, and U. S. Gypsum.

Boosted a bit were Charles Pfizer, American Broadcasting, U. S. Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, Admiral Corp., Emerson Radio, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 11 1/2
American Can Co. 11 1/2
American Chain Co. 24 3/4
American Locomotive Co. 14 1/2
American Rolling Mills 31 3/4
American Radiator 15 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2
American Tobacco 6 3/4
Amcora Copper 20 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe 11 1/2
Aviation Corporation 7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 43 3/4
Bathurst 35
Bethlehem Steel 60 3/4
Borden 32 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 15 1/2
Burlington Mills 15 1/2
Burlington Mills 15 1/2
Carnegie Steel Co. 42 1/2
Celanese Corp. 31 1/2
Central Hudson 25
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 67 3/4
Chrysler Corp. 17 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 31 3/4
Commercial Solvents 10 3/4
Consolidated Edison 62 3/4
Continental Oil 37 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 16
Cuban American Sugar 18
Delaware & Hudson 39 3/4
Douglas Aircraft 80
Eastern Airlines 15 1/2
Eastman Kodak 48 1/2
Electric Autolite 44 1/2
Electric Boat 18
E. I. DuPont 73 3/4
E. R. R. 12 1/2
General Electric Co. 48 1/2
General Motors 70 3/4
General Foods Corp. 50 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 51 3/4
Great Northern Pfd. 41 3/4
Hercules Powder 62 1/2
Hudson Motors 14 1/2
Ill. Central 30 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 27 1/2
International Nickel 20 3/4
Int. Paper 39 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 12 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co. 40 3/4
Jones & Laughlin 20 3/4
Kennecott Copper 61 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 80 1/2
Loew's, Inc. 10 3/4
Lockhead Aircraft 27 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 13 3/4
McKesson & Robbins 37 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. 56 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 19 3/4
National Biscuit 37 1/2
National Dairy Products 41 1/2
New York Central R. R. 14 1/2
Northern American Co. 20 3/4
Northern Pacific Co. 21 3/4
Packard Motors 30 3/4
Pan American Airways 10
Paramount Pictures 21
J. C. Penney 58 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 17 1/2
Pepsi Cola 10 3/4
Phelps Dodge 44
Phillips Petroleum 64 3/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 25 1/2
Pullman Co. 37 3/4
Radio Corp. of America 10 3/4
Republic Steel 20 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38 1/2
Remington Rand 32 1/2
Schenley 30 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 30 1/2
Sinclair Oil 54 3/4
Society Vacuum 17 1/2
Southern Pacific 43 3/4
Southern Railroad Co. 33 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 20 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 71 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 47 3/4
Stewart Warner 15 3/4
Studebaker Corp. 30 1/2
Texas Corp. 65 3/4
Tenneco Roller Bearing Co. 30 3/4
Union Pacific R. R. 86 1/2
United Aircraft 28
U. S. Rubber Co. 43
U. S. Steel Corp. 31 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 22 3/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 33 3/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 80 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 80 1/2

14 Extra Jurors
Provision is made for personal needs such as receiving clothing, and entertainment of approved nature will be allowed.

Time Causes Requests
When it was disclosed Monday afternoon that the trial might continue for two or even three weeks, many of the jurors who have been prepared to give limited time to the matter sought to be excused.

In excusing the jurors Judge Cashin stated there was no need to retain jurors who would be anxious to get home and therefore could not devote their entire attention and the best of their ability to a completely fair trial.

The two jurors already selected were housed at a hotel Monday night. The jurors are Mrs. Lulu M. Tongue of 9 Orchard street, street, Kingston, a housewife, and Mrs. Viva Winnie, Ashokan, also a housewife.

Several years ago during the Baggar murder trial, one juror occupied the jury box for two days before a second juror was chosen who was satisfactory to both the prosecution and defense. A week was required to select a jury at that trial.

U.S. Would Revoke
given five years for perjury, two for conspiracy, with both terms to run concurrently.

The two aides, Henry Schmidt and John R. Robertson, each were given two, two-year terms, running concurrently. One was for perjury conspiracy, the other for conspiring to defraud the government.

All three were released on bail, but it was increased. Bridges was fixed at \$25,000 and the other two men at \$10,000 apiece. Previously each of the three had been under \$5,000 bail.

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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 11—Harry Schedinger and friend Thomas Mulvihill of Rockway, L. I., spent last week at the home of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Wilber Brown of Samsonville has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitler of New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger on Saturday evening.

Joseph Freidberg of Accord was through this area Thursday taking the farm census.

Mrs. Susie Hummel of Krumville recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Christy of Rochester Center.

Mrs. Celia Kelder of Tabasco entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz of Auburn, Mrs. Frank Foykes and son Frank, Mrs. Ethel McCallister, Mrs. Beulah Cosmatis and James Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Marvin Vandemark and daughter Gladys of Shokan, Mrs. Larry Osterhout of Samsonville and Myron Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and niece of Modena visited Sunday the former's cousin and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Ralph Hornbeck and Chester Quick called Sunday on Wilber Brown and brother Floyd.

HOPEFUL—Eager-eyed Edgar Harry Rhodes wants very much to become a nephew of Uncle Sam, but he'll have to have an assist from Congress to do it. Edgar was adopted in Vienna by Sgt. David Rhodes, who brought him to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. A technicality that would compel his return to Austria can only be overcome by a special act of Congress.

Builds After Hours
Bellflower, Calif. (AP)—Like the postman who takes a walk after hours, the O. Jacobson, contractor, likes to build homes when he gets home. For the past two years Jacobson has spent his spare time in the building of a new house, a complete village. It is now in the hands of the architect, and the construction of the village is now under way. Chairman Harry A. Reids of the legislative committee on transportation, said the village would be able to attract national publicity, results "more quickly than anyone had expected."

Redistricting Expected
Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Preliminary staff work in reapportioning New York's congressional and legislative districts to the 1940 census will get under way in a few days. The state's new boundaries will be based on the 1940 census, which is now under way. Chairman Harry A. Reids of the legislative committee on transportation, said the state would be able to attract national publicity, results "more quickly than anyone had expected."

Early Matches
Early matches were called "lunatic" or "lame" because the spirit of so badly according fences. His scale is a half inch to a foot.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, April 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shockey, Torrington, Conn., are spending Easter with his mother and sister.

Miss Edna Curry arranged the program on light opera which was presented Tuesday at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Myron Hazen. After the roll call there was a piano solo, "Because You're You," from the Red Mill, Victor Herbert, Mrs. Oliver Kent; reading, "Romberg and Friml," Mrs. W. H. Maynard; vocal duet, "Oh Will You Remember, Romberg, and Sympathy," from Firefly, Friml, Mrs. William Lals, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; vocal solo, "Summer Serenade," from Sweethearts, Herbert, Miss Rose Symes; piano trio, "Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Williams, Miss Curry; reading, "Victor Herbert, Mrs. Harry Thompson; piano solo, "The Donkey Serenade," from Firefly, Herbert, Mrs. Kurtz; piano duet, "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life, Herbert, Mrs. Williams, Miss Curry; vocal solo, "Gloria Mia, Mrs. Kurtz. Ladies' night was observed by

the Lions Club Monday when they dined at Broglio's. Following the dinner group singing was enjoyed. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFalce, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandy, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Busick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavero, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Salvatore, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, Louis Smith, Jr., Frank McCann, Michael Spagnola, Joseph Alfano and guest.

Miss Martha Benesh of the mathematics department in high school is spending her vacation in Elizabeth, N. J. Owing to weather conditions the attendance at the Ladies Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wood was small. The president, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb being absent the presiding officer was Mrs. Oscar Jelama. The February committee reported \$70 cleared from the recent portion supper. Sunshine chairman had sent 12 cards during the month. Further plans for the coming auction at 10 o'clock, May 28 were talked over. The event will be held on the lawn at the rear of the church and is sponsored by the April and May committees. During the day the March committee will serve lunches.

Mrs. Albert Schrieber won top honors in the bread baking contest in the Highland Grange; Mrs. Bertha Hushock, second and Mrs. Mary Quick had third place. The judging was done at the regular meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Ann McPhail, home economics teacher in the Central School. It was made known that district deputy Vernon Barnhart, Stone Ridge, would make his official visit to the Grange April 13. Other dances are an old fashioned dance on May 6 and May 20 a spaghetti supper and dance is held for the Boy Scouts. On April 21 the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club will hold its meeting in the Grange hall and April 29 the Town of Lloyd Democratic Club will have its banquet there.

The Misses Grace Brucklacher

and Margery Cook, junior and sophomore students at Fredonia State College arrived at their homes here Wednesday for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin arrived home Thursday after spending the past three months in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting who were in Ft. Lauderdale left about the same time but went on to their camp at Claryville.

Today the Washington Club of the high school left for the capital city. The 19 seniors were accompanied by John Miller of the social studies department and Miss Ann McPhail, home economics instructor. Those going were John Gaffney, Richard Cummings, Kenneth Craig, William Schultz, Thomas Devine, Eugene Coy, Betty Scott, Jean D'Antonio Sally Thompson, June Thompson, Merriell Cron, Janice Byrne, Rosemarie Cassara, Charlene Short, Clarence Short, Faye Eldred, Geraldine Rinaudo, Katherine Patrick, Virginia Little.

Snakes have infested sections along the Milton road this week. The warm sun of Tuesday brought them out of winter quarters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Jones entertained Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, Ashokan; and five young people from Mr. Jones' previous charge, Treadwell, the Misses Thelma Warren, Mary Haynes, Helen Laine, John Baylow and Lyle Warren. The occasion was Mr. Jones' birthday.

Good Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallock Mackey were the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, Miss Janice and Master George Van Wagner, Caldwell, N. J. Miss Audrey Lawson of Homer is spending the Easter recess with her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander.

Chapter A, P.E.O., met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harold A. Lent. Mrs. Theodore Baker had the pictures in movies of Coby College which is supported by the Sisterhood. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. Richard Lent and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

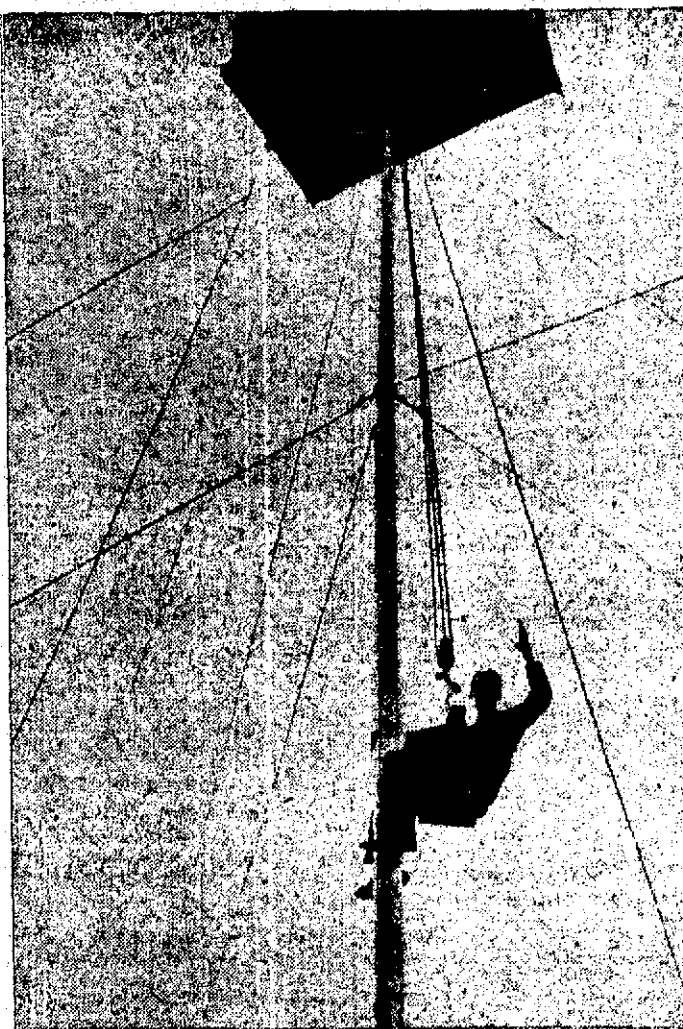
After 1 o'clock Friday morning the fire alarm called out the firemen as a shack south of Wilkoff's Corners was burning. It is said a transient occupied the place and had started a fire outside to get warm, when it got beyond control.

The Rev. Evelyn Adams, pastor of the Modern Methodist Church, was the Good Friday speaker in the Presbyterian Church.

Ship's Fire Is Doused

New York, April 11 (AP)—Fire in a hold of the U. S. Lines freighter American Producer has been conquered, and the ship proceeded under her own power today toward Halifax, Nova Scotia. The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Ingham aided in getting the fire under control at sea 640 miles southeast of Newfoundland. Coast guard area headquarters here said there was no word that the fire in a cargo of fiber was altogether out, and that the freighter was making for Halifax rather than continue its Le Havre-New York run.

Thirty-one per cent of pedestrian deaths, during the winter months, occur within three hours of sunset.



HE'S UP FOR THE COUNT—Census enumerator William D. Smith waves a shaky hand to photographers as he rides a boat-swin's chair up a 60-foot flagpole to interview flagpole sitter Odell Smith. C-man Smith's enterprise illustrates lengths to which Uncle Sam's census takers will go to avoid overlooking a subject.

Figuring Method To Collect Fine

Newark, N. J., April 11 (AP)—While ex-Congressman J. Parnell Thomas tends chickens in a federal prison, government officials are figuring out how to collect a \$10,000 fine from him.

Thomas, former Republican representative from New Jersey's Seventh District, headed the House committee to investigate un-American activities during the 80th Congress.

He was later convicted on a charge of padding his payroll and sentenced to between six and 18 months in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He has served four months of the prison term, but the fine has not been paid.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Corcoran said here yesterday that he is checking means of collecting it. He said he would look into such assets as bank accounts and real estate and take steps to enable the government to take over \$10,000 worth.

He pointed out that Thomas cannot be paroled until the fine is collected, and added that the collection process "would be speeded up considerably if someone volunteered the money." So far there have been no volunteers, Corcoran said.

Sources at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., say the 54-year-old congressman has been in charge of a flock of chickens since his arrival there.

Scallop Dragger Sought

New York, April 11 (AP)—The coast guard started search today of 4,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean off the southern coast of Long Island for the missing scallop dragger, The Four Sisters, and her crew of 10. The 64-foot dragger, out of New Bedford, Mass., disappeared in the stormy ocean near Nantucket Island, Mass., Friday night.

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Accountant Pleads Innocent in Case

New York, April 11 (AP)—Edward Rashkin, certified public accountant, who was formerly active in Mount Vernon, N. Y., philanthropic undertakings, pleaded innocent yesterday to an indictment alleging larcenies of \$220,834.

General Sessions Judge George L. Donnellan released him in \$5,000 bail pending trial.

Rashkin, 47, of 64 West 56th street, was arrested on an indictment containing five counts of grand larceny and four of forgery. He appeared earlier in the day in felony court where, because the indictment had been handed up, Magistrate Philip B. Thurston dismissed a grand larceny charge against him.

When Rashkin was first arraigned last December 1, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the accountant had cheated several persons out of more than \$500,000 by borrowing money on fraudulent accounts receivable, and was responsible for the loss by Alex Manson, of 137 East 38th street, of about \$300,000.

Hogan said that Rashkin, who formerly had a \$25,000 home at 27 Rock Ridge Road, Mt. Vernon, had been active in philanthropic activities in that community. Manson, who came from France, lent Rashkin money on the latter's representation that his business, the Paragon Trading Corporation, a commission factoring company at 1457 Broadway, was expanding and his capital was tied up, Hogan said.

Hogan said Rashkin assigned fictitious accounts receivable to Manson as security and paid the latter what purported to be interest, but was actually part of Manson's money, and that these

payments brought further sums from Manson.

The Paragon concern is now in bankruptcy, Hogan said. Investigation of the case, he added, resulted from a telephone call to Manson by a woman who refused to identify herself, but said Manson was being fleeced.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 10—Tisdilwa Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party in the lodge rooms over the movie hall Friday night, April 28.

George Burgess, son of Brigadier General Burgess, who is a member of the general staff at Fort Lewis, Wash., has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and is now at San Antonio, Texas.

The Tittman family has arrived here for the summer. Orvin Eckert, George Leyden and Joan Rowe of Margaretville

were recent guests of Jacquelyn Loomis.

Clarence Voss was a recent caller in town. Carroll Simpson, recently engaged to a woman in Vermont, has returned from the Benedictine Hospital.

Andrew Nielson, who was employed at the Phoenicia Hotel, is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Misses Harriet, Jacquelyn and Ray Loomis attended Easter services at the Shandaken Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longyear have arrived home from Texas.

Mrs. Harry Krom is reported to be improving from her illness.

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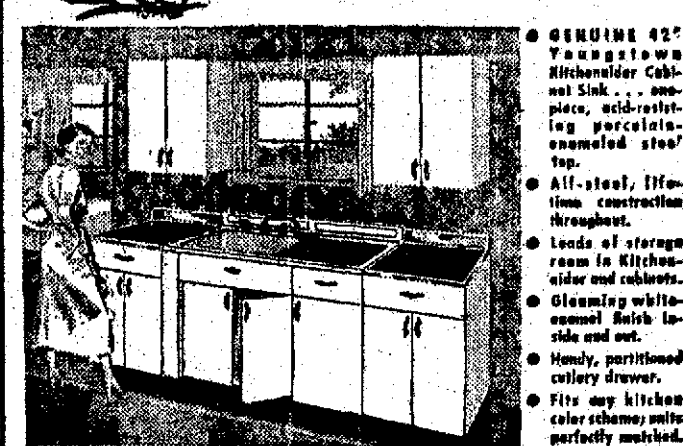
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1950

BARUCH PROPOSAL

There's good reason to approve Bernard M. Baruch's proposal for a "general staff" for peace to stay vigilantly on the job until the cold war is won.

As Baruch sees such a staff, it would deal continuously with the whole range of peace problems. It would serve as a "central point of decision, weighing all the many commitments pressed upon us, guiding the best disposition of our strained resources where we can achieve a decisive breakthrough—and at what effort."

This looks wise, for one thing, because it might help us Americans face the realities of these difficult times. Baruch points that out:

"Although the cold war is now dragging into its sixth year and despite the enormous resources we have expended, we still have not faced up to what total peace waging requires."

This plainly may mean more than just a wiser channeling of resources into the various cold war theatres, important as that is. To keep pace with Russia may call for far heavier sacrifices than we have yet made or shown any inclination to make.

In a conflict that is perhaps more dangerous than any hot war we ever fought, there may be no place for the sort of pleasant, even occasionally luxurious living Americans are now enjoying.

For example, many critics have charged that our defenses may actually be somewhat below the minimum safety mark. Whether or not this is true, it is clear the administration is trying to strike a perilous balance between giving us minimum protection and allowing us to keep on doing very good business as usual.

Naturally a demand for greater sacrifices would be politically unpopular. But we're playing with fire if it is political timidity rather than a sound appraisal of realities that dictates our present policies.

A GHQ for peace, set up as Baruch conceives it, would have the power to wage the cold war on a unified, global basis. With that broad outlook, it would be well equipped to know whether we were at any moment playing with fire by wasting our resources or not expending them fully enough in the right ways.

No sensible person wants to saddle our civilian economy with crushing burdens that throttle our peacetime growth and progress. Indeed, if we erred too heavily in that direction we might play right into the Russians' hands. But neither must we endanger the survival of our freedoms by coasting along agreeably while the Communists build up an overpowering advantage over us.

The delicate judgment that must be made to keep us on course, with neither too much nor too little given to this tense struggle, seem a fitting responsibility for a group of our highest caliber men. As a general staff for peace, they could keep us all courageously alert to the hard tasks of a cold war.

At the same time they would have to serve as watchful guardians of our peacetime liberties and, too, as energetic promoters of the nation's economic progress.

RELIGION IN GERMANY

One of the major differences between life in Western Germany and that in the Russian zone concerns religious observance.

The Germans, who before Hitler were known as a devoutly religious people, are now returning to their churches. In the Western zones, despite ruined buildings, huge debts, little income, and the long political trend against the worship of anything except the state, the churches are crowded. Both Protestant and Catholic organizations show an increase in membership, and new buildings are being constructed.

The Communist opposition to religion makes the situation different in the Russian zone. Funds belonging to churches are frozen by the Russian government, the distribution of religious literature is forbidden, and higher theological study is taboo.

The need for reliance upon religion seems to be instinctive in man. Its outward observ-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE PURGES

Blintzes and sour cream go well with coffee, and Georgi Gramada, special Krass correspondent, and I were mincing words with carbohydrates. Georgi has not been converted to dieting, taking his four regular meals every day as an inspiring ritual. Like myself, Georgi does not like to eat unless he talks. Says it gives him indigestion to eat alone. So we are eating the cheese blintzes together—with coffee and sweet-cream.

Georgi is a queer character. Originally a Rumanian, subsequently an Austrian, he is now a Russian. He can remain in America only as long as he writes that this is a lousy country. His private opinion is that he will call America a lousy country every day, even twice a day. If only the Krass News Agency will let him stay in this country. He does not want to go back, but should they call him back, he will have to return because he has a wife and a child, a father in the Soviet Union and if he failed to return, they might send his relatives to a slave camp in Yakutsk.

So, I asked Georgi Gramada why he doesn't write a piece on purges.

"No! That is dangerous. It might remind Vladimir about the time he was Stalin's lawyer for the purges. He had all his old pals murdered in the cause of the world revolution. Better not to raise ghosts. Vladimir is a big man today. Nobody looks at his hands; they shake them."

He thought for a while.

"You know, you Americans don't know how to purge. Too much talk. Too many arguments. Too much defense. Too much party politics. Americans are not patriots; they are partisans."

"Also, you have no sincerity. Look at your Senator Tydings. He makes me laugh. Roosevelt tried to purge him once, you remember when Roosevelt tried to fix the Supreme Court. So Tydings got lots of help and everybody said he must be a great man because Roosevelt hated him."

"We Russians are great psychologists," Gramada said modestly. "J. Stalin is the world's greatest psychologist. He always understood how Roosevelt disliked his successful, brilliant men. That is how Stalin succeeded in making trouble between Roosevelt and Churchill. That is how J. Stalin liquidated the influence of Churchill."

I asked, "what has that to do with Tydings?"

"Oh, you American durak (dope)!" Gramada shouted, shoving another blintz into himself. "How can you be so stupid! Tydings only looks smart. Weak fancy suits. Sarcasm like a Menshevik. But he never makes a purge."

"Sure, there are Communists in the American government. There are Communists everywhere. Can you imagine J. Stalin putting Communists in China and not in the State Department? Absurd! J. Stalin does not make mistakes."

"So, he knows that your people will get all mixed up with legalism. You will say how do you know a man is a Communist, if you don't see his party card? So, you will get all twisted in theories about guilt by association. You will have such funny people like the lawyers, Clifford Durr, going around talking about the Utopias he discovered in some bourgeois books."

"That is, for us, good business. The more mixed up you become, the better J. Stalin likes it. He kills who he wants. So, what happens? A couple of lawyers get good fees and fine people make speeches that if you don't let Communists in, it will tear America apart. Engels foresaw that a century ago and laughed."

"So, you want to purge Communists in the State Department. Don't be ridiculous! You don't know how to purge. By us, it is easy. We don't monkey with legalism. We found American spies in the Kremlin, we would kill whoever we thought in. We don't care about the spy; by us it is who let him in."

"For every wrong, by us, there must be somebody who is responsible. That is why J. Stalin can never make a mistake. He finds out who made it, and even if it is his wife's brother, he kills him. J. Stalin is the most efficient man on Earth."

Then Gramada ate a chunk of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and sweet cream. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ALCOHOLISM

I have written several times about the school of studies on alcohol and alcoholism conducted at Yale University, and particularly of their summer session in which research professors on alcohol conduct classes attended by physicians, nurses, clergymen and social workers. It is now gratifying to learn more about alcoholism, its causes and treatment, from Bellevue Medical Center, New York, as recorded in "General Practice Clinics," Dr. James Smith, Director of Research on Alcoholism, Department of Medicine, New York University.

While many of us have believed that alcoholism was due to something "missing" in the alcoholic's make-up, we thought of it as an unbalanced nervous or emotional condition. Dr. Smith states: "Our laboratory and clinical studies of alcoholics during the past several years have convinced us that alcoholism is a metabolic (gland) disease." Although the signs and symptoms of alcoholism point to a "behavior" disturbance, this behavior disturbance was not the cause, but merely a symptom of an underlying metabolic gland disease.

The glands Dr. Smith and his associates blame for alcoholism are the adrenal glands, situated one on top of each kidney. Exhaustion of these two glands, resulting in an insufficient supply of adrenal juice in the blood, so lowers the resistance power of the body that something seems needed by the alcoholic to make up for this loss of adrenal extract. These research workers found that in delirium tremens, the final stage in alcoholism, there was a change in the chemistry of the blood similar to that found in Addison's disease, particularly a decrease in the sugar and salt of the blood. Accordingly, they studied the "behavior" of 1,800 male alcoholics. From this study it appears that there is a certain constitutional type of individual who becomes an alcoholic, or problem drinker. The peak of severe alcoholism appears to be in the early forties when the alcoholic is faced with his heaviest responsibilities (which generally speaking, are no heavier than those of others). The average male adult attempts to face his problems. The alcoholic tries to avoid it.

By the use of adrenal extract and the new wonder drug, cortisone, obtained from adrenal glands, good results in treating alcoholism were obtained by these research workers.

Golter

Golter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled: "Golter: Simple or Severe." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ance may be forbidden for long periods, but like a spring which is choked by rubbish it gushes forth with renewed strength when the obstacles are removed. Communism cannot permanently destroy religion in Eastern Germany or anywhere else.

Neutral spirits, when incorporated into beverages, have the bothersome facility of choosing up sides.

Shorter and Sweeter . . .



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—One of this country's best friends and a courageous champion of democracy arrives in Washington today—President Gabriel Gonzales Videla of Chile.

With Latin dictators popping up all round him, Gonzales Videla has helped keep Chile as one country which warded off revolution, retained its parliamentary system and purged Communists by peaceful means.

Probably one reason the Chilean president has fought so hard against Communism is because he was ambassador to France during the Nazi occupation and saw the results of totalitarian rule first hand.

Early in his term of president, Gonzales Videla faced an all-out showdown with the Communist party—and won. A wave of strikes had swept the country, followed by the most serious strike of all by the coal miners.

As the coal strike continued, and as paralysis crept over Chile, the president finally decided to take things into his own hands and left for the worst strike hotbed, Lota. Accompanied by his wife, he flew to the Lota airport, then drove direct to the chief coal mine, which extends four miles under the Pacific ocean.

There at the mouth of the mine shaft he held a meeting with amazed miners who could hardly believe they were talking to the president of Chile in the flesh.

"I did not come to challenge you or belittle you," Gonzales Videla said, in an impromptu, impassioned plea. "The proof is that I did not come with military escort. I came alone as a friend to talk over your problems, which are my problems also."

After he finished, the miners went back to work.

That is the kind of friendly president who arrives in the U.S.A. today, again accompanied by his wife, and again unaccompanied by the trappings and to-do of high office.

Sen. Wiley Becomes a Statesman

Congressmen asked Rep. Andy Biemiller of Wisconsin the other day: "What do the McCarthy charges mean in Wisconsin?" Replied Biemiller: "They mean

that McCarthy has made Senator Alexander Wiley look like a statesman."

Two Senators from Maine

The two Republican senators from rock-ribbed Republican Maine are sometimes in each other's hair. Just at present not only Margaret Chase Smith, the junior senator, but other Progressive Republicans are burned up by the maneuver of Owen Brewster, the senior senator from Maine, to stifle criticism of the evasive G.O.P. policy statement issued in February.

So many Republican gripes were registered against that statement that, in order to satisfy the Progressives, a rewritten postscript version is now being mailed with an explanation by Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson that the revision "grows out of a suggestion by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was consulted in its preparations."

That, however, is not the case. Though Senator Smith did suggest revisions, actually her recommendations were deleted and toned down.

The popular and courageous junior senator from Maine had proposed a 10-point liberal G. O. P. program, of which Point 10 read: "Smashing the filibuster on civil rights." However, when Gabrielson and Senator Brewster got through toning point 10 down, it merely read: "Protecting the rights of veterans and minorities."

Mrs. Smith's point 9, "Oppose any curtailment of veterans' benefits," was completely omitted. So was her point 5, which read: "Making foreign policy truly bipartisan."

However, the post-card statement being mailed by the G.O.P. national committee makes it look as if Mrs. Smith had endorsed the entire new platform.

Note—At the February G.O.P. meeting, Brewster and Gabrielson proposed a plank for "safeguarding liberty against socialism." But this was opposed by even such a solid conservative as Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah who argued: "After all, reclamation projects are a form of socialism."

Confusion at Key West

Newspapermen covering Key West have only one explanation for the flatly contradictory statements issued from Washington on

one hand and the winter White House on the other. They were so contradictory that it sometimes looked as if the President's left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing.

On the night before John Foster Dulles was appointed to the State Department, Charles Ross, presidential press secretary, was queried about the reported appointment and issued a categorical: "It is not so."

Several newspapers were already on the street with the Dulles story at the time of the Ross denial, but knowing the Dulles appointment was a fact, they stuck to their guns. Next day the State Department issued an official announcement confirming the appointment and making Key West look ridiculous.

Simultaneously, the winter White House informed the press that Ambassador Jessup's post had not been filled. This played right into the hands of Senator McCarthy, who has been trying to get Ambassador Jessup out.

Furthermore, it was not true. Jessup's post is not vacant and the State Department had to issue a press release correcting Key West and explaining this fact.

Backstage reason for all this confusion is that too much liquor flowed at Key West. This is something no one likes to advertise about the President and his entourage but, on the other hand, the people who put them in office, who pay their salaries and who expect leadership to remain clear-headed and sober.

Courageous New Mexican

A senator who has shown recent courage is Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. Despite the hot breath of political pressure, Chavez was the only senator from the southwest to vote against the Kerr natural gas bill.

A devout Catholic of Spanish descent, Chavez also introduced an amendment to the bill bill to let in Spanish Republicans who had participated in the Civil War against France. He referred to them as "the first victims of World War II" and compared them with "the Pilgrim fathers."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 11, 1930—The Board of Public Works placed 200 men on street repair work.

The Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry planned to place another boat in service.

Members of the Church and Morantle bowling leagues held a banquet at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. James F. Egan died in New York.

April 11, 1940—The Common Council considered an ordinance for more stringent regulations in the city's dog quarantine.

New traffic regulations making Wall and Fair streets and East Strand one-way streets were given temporary tests.

The New York State Conservation Department reported that 266 fishermen took 133 fish in Catskill streams during the first two days of the trout season.

The overnight low temperature for the area was 31 degrees above zero.

Bonds Used as Club

Hong Kong (AP)—Arrivals from Peking say the Chinese Communists use their Victory bonds to club "uncooperative" citizens. They give this case as typical: A Chinese educator was asked to write an anti-American article for the Communist press. The educator had lived in the United States. He didn't feel qualified. Two days later he was informed the quota of Victory bonds he was required to buy had been set. The quota was about twice what he was worth. He had to sell his house and most of his personal property to meet the quota.

Today in Washington

Cooper, Dulles Appointments Do Not Bring Hoped for Solution to Problem

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 11—No real solution of the problem of getting cooperation on foreign policy between the Republicans and Democrats in Congress has yet been put into effect.

Appointment of former Senator John Cooper of Kentucky and former Senator John Foster Dulles of New York, both Republicans, to act as consultants to the State Department helps the spirit of get-together somewhat. But it falls short of actually achieving any substantial progress.

This is because, under the constitution, responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy is vested in the president alone. When he hears all the advice that may be channeled to him through the Secretary of State or his consultants, the decision is that of the President and nobody else.

What has been attempted, of course, in bringing Messrs. Cooper and Dulles into the picture is to give the impression that the Republican party in Congress is being consulted in the making of foreign policy and that this somehow binds Republicans in Congress. But under the American constitutional system, nobody can represent senators or representatives— they alone are responsible to the people for the votes they cast on pending legislation and for their action in enacting or rejecting treaties with foreign governments.

The so-called "bipartisan" cooperation in foreign policy is a phrase introduced primarily to advertise abroad that both our political parties are united at the voters' edge. Actually the two parties as such have never participated in the making of major decisions of foreign policy. There has been, of course, an "unpartisan" approach in the sense that Senator Vandenberg has tried to keep partisan politics from influencing his colleagues who normally might oppose administration decisions as they do on domestic affairs. To this end he has been consulted often in the past by secretaries of state.

The "bipartisan" scheme, on the other hand, has made it impossible for the Republicans or other dissenters to express their protests or to vote against the administration. Senator Vandenberg never intended it to work out that way—he has tried all ways to bring about full debate and discussion.

But as a practical matter, something more must be done now besides enlisting the aid of Messrs. Cooper and Dulles or the active support in the Senate of Mr. Vandenberg whenever foreign policy is up for consideration. The step that remains is a simple one. It relates to the legislative rather than the executive branch of the government.

First of all, it becomes necessary for a joint committee to be organized, composed of ranking members—Republicans and Democrats of the Foreign Affairs Committee of both Houses of Congress. Such a subcommittee, derived from the two large committees, would be expected to meet periodically with the Secretary of State or his deputies for consideration of specific problems of major importance.

Unless it was agreed in advance that no commitments of a far-reaching nature would be made by the secretary of state without an opportunity for the members of the subcommittee to express their opinions, the plan would be unworkable. In such a program, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Cooper would be very useful; they could keep members of Congress constantly informed of what the trend of current policies happened to be.

This is not to imply that details of day-by-day operations would be sent to Capitol Hill for the subcommittee to ponder but that the outlines of decided policy would be transmitted to them.

If such a system were set up it would be the duty of the members of the subcommittee to try to keep their colleagues in both parties in line and also to defend any decisions which might come in for attack. The catchword— "unpartisan"—method of the past has not been accepted as effective. It has put too great a burden on one man, Senator Vandenberg.

If the Republican Party is to have a real voice in policy making, it will have to accept full responsibility before the public for making policy. But unless members of the legislature in both of the government do actually participate in something more than a window-dressing manner, in making foreign policy, there will be little chance for the unity that everybody wants but which this far year has not been achieved.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

An item has appeared in the Tucson Citizen, possibly part of an organized scheme to inflict again on the public the locherous and un-American personality of Charlie Chaplin.

Early in March, the Associated Press reported from Hollywood: "The town has been buzzing with reports that Charlie Chaplin is spending half-a-million dollars to improve his relations with the public. Now there appears a reason for the move, television. There have been indications that the famous comic would like to follow the success of Hollywood's Cassidy and release his old films to video, thus creating a new and widespread audience."

Unwary editors, comic artists, columnists, radio producers and the public are put on warning.

The February number of the Atlantic Monthly carries on its front cover a "comic" drawing of Chaplin, in his makeup, running from three brutal American cops of the pot-bellied version. This is signed by Al Capp, a strip artist of dubious humor. His strip is called "Little Abner."

Behind the drawing of Chaplin and the cops is the title of the leading article in the February Atlantic entitled "The Comedy of Charlie Chaplin," by Al Capp.

In the text, Capp modestly pleads guilty of humorous genius. This qualified, he sets forth a rehash of all the old anti-Americanisms of a detestable alien cartoonist who had four wives, three of them just kids, and in his senility seduced another young American girl, got her pregnant and had her run out of town, practically penniless. The Atlantic

Monthly's stately old character has been modified by strong but undeclared political inclinations.

About the time of this issue a radio and television program entitled "Who Said That?" was put to the same use but in a subtle, indirect manner. The program was asked who had recently described Chaplin as "the greatest artist that our time has produced." After considerable gawking of incredibly stupid quality, the author of this judgment was identified as Mr. Capp by Mr. Capp. His own humor is put to the test in the following excerpt from the transcript:

"Chaplin and I were coming out of a restaurant here last night for the luncheon. This was the other day. This starts the thing off in a sort of expensive way. Yeh, and as we came out a fellow passed us and Charlie said, 'He looks familiar' and we tried to guess his name and we couldn't. His name was Lapide, we later found out. I was told that Charlie, at all right now, we talked down 53d street, nothing happened. However, several cabs drove by which might have contained the lost Dauphin, the former czar of Russia, daughters and even Bob Wolf. We arrived at Fifth Avenue and this is the pay-off. His line I want you to remember, Charlie said, 'I'm going this way. Which way are you going?' I said, 'I'm going that way' and we parted. I've always felt that this was one of my favorite anecdotes. (Laughter). I mean, there really isn't much of a bang to it but it gives me a chance to mention Lapide."

In a few days there ensued a number of gratuitous publicity (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Questions - Answers

Q—What city is known as "the indigo place of America's cotton industry?"

A—Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Here, in 1790, Samuel Slater started the first successful cotton manufacturing plant.

Q—Is there any agreement between the United States and Canada concerning Niagara Falls?

A—A new 50-year treaty between the United States and Canada to protect Niagara Falls calls for fixed minimum flow and for engineering measures to prevent the shore line from breaking away. All remaining water may be diverted for power purposes and shared equally between the two countries.

Q—What is the best conductor of electricity?

A—Silver is generally considered the best conductor of electricity.

Q—Are any living trees direct descendants of fossil ancestors?

A—Yes; the most familiar example is ginkgo, a native of China, that is now cultivated in the United States.

Q—Are any states in the Union without television grants?

A—According to the F.C.C., 14 states are without TV grants at the present time.

So They Say...

The decision to form a front in Europe against a possible further invasion by Soviet Russia and its satellite states is at once brave for us, and also imperative.

Winston Churchill.

The State Department evidently does not realize that we cannot kill time. It is time which kills us. I'm afraid the hydrogen bomb wars are not far off.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee.

I'm trying now to get something that will not throw this (maritime) industry back into the hands of the Communists.

Joseph C. Curran, president of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union.

Insofar as I know there are no Communists in the Department of State.

Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Pearson.

We must, above all, deplore with unflinching ardor that in not a few nations the rights of God, of the church and of human nature itself are offended and trampled upon.

Pope Pius XII.

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<p> Rubber—N-S vul South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass Opening—♠ 5 </p>	<p> 13 </p>

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NLA Service

Every bridge player appreciates the value of entry cards which will take tricks and permit him to enter his own hand or the dummy. Good players also know the value of an exit card, or a losing card in a suit controlled by an opponent. By carefully timing the play of an exit card, you can throw a chosen player in the lead and force him to play to you.

When South saw the dummy after the opening club lead, he did not feel any particular concern. He could count eight sure tricks, without a finesse and the ninth would be his if either the hearts or diamonds were divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands.

He allowed East to win the first trick with the queen of clubs. When a club was returned South won with the ace, having planned the use of the third club as an exit card if the red suits failed to break. Now he took three rounds of hearts, only to find that East had a stopper. He then ran off three rounds of diamonds, ending up in dummy—and again West failed to follow on the third round.

Now South did not make the mistake of trying the spade finesse for his ninth trick. He knew that West still held three clubs and might hold the spade king so he led the nine of clubs from dummy. West won and cashed two more club tricks. South discarded his two small spades. Forced to lead a spade, West gave South a ninth trick.

Leaves From Boyle's
NotebookBy HAL BOYLE
New York (AP)—A Manhattan dress designer gave this tip today to American women on how to be beautiful.

"Throw away your girdles and brassieres." And the designer, Raymond Marinielli who has dressed some of the world's loveliest ladies, also came out with a full-chested veto of what the girls call the "universal or upstanding bustline."

"This turns them from individual women into a row of acorns," he said pointedly. "That is bad."

This may be heresy to feminine ears—that it is wrong for all dames to look the same. Ordinary men have complained for some time that, in a land where each make of motor car has a different chassis, women have standardized their bosom shapes so much they've become as similar as Martini olives.

But the gals have paid no heed to these howls. Maybe they figured they would run less gamble of losing their man if they all wedged themselves into a single silhouette which the poet dope would have to take or leave as he had no other choice.

Well, girls, you don't have to pay me no never-mind, and I'm the last Joe to crow "I told you so," but Marinielli—he's an expert, who designs for the nation's leading stores.

Let's hear him flat on the wide-spread feminine craze for the universal bustline, which he defines as "one with an uplifted expression, as if it was gazing at the moon."

"Because a couple of movie stars, with general appeal happened to have a certain body line," he said, "every woman in America, regardless of the rest of her proportions, tried to ape the appearance of their chests."

"Now you can enter any roomful of women, and whether they are wide or narrow, short or tall, they all have the same unnatural and identically shaped bust."

"It isn't true that this is the only body line that appeals to men. Just as women prefer different types of men so men like various kinds of women. Don't hide the evidence of variety. Don't camouflage your natural charm by accepting the universal bustline."

"Give men a chance to choose what they prefer. Men don't like

grabbags, whether they are shopping or courting.

But would women really be more appealing if they abandoned those mainstays of their sex—the corset girdle, and brassiere? "Yes and they'd be a thousand times more feminine," said Marinielli emphatically. "The idea that any suggestion of abdomen or derriere is unattractive has been built up in women's minds during the past few years. And so each tries to outdo the other in hiding the beautiful lines with which she was blessed."

Her own contours give a more natural flexible look instead of the appearance of hard compression—like a cork in a champagne bottle. She doesn't resemble every other woman, she has a grace of movement of her own. And she should dress to her own contours.

"Did you ever dance with a tightly girdled woman? It is like dancing with a—like dancing with a—"

Luke dancing with an oak tree, Mr. Marinielli?

"Oh no, no! That is too rough. It is like dancing with a stuffed dress form in your arms."

What about overly plump girls? Shouldn't they hesitate to shed their under-gown armor?

"Certainly not," said the designer. "At the most they should wear only a fine net bra and girdle which do not distort their figures. But no women need be fat. Intelligent dieting combined with exercise is nature's own method of corseting. Women should be like Greek statues—all beautiful, but each in its own way."

And what does your own wife think of your ideas, Mr. Marinielli?

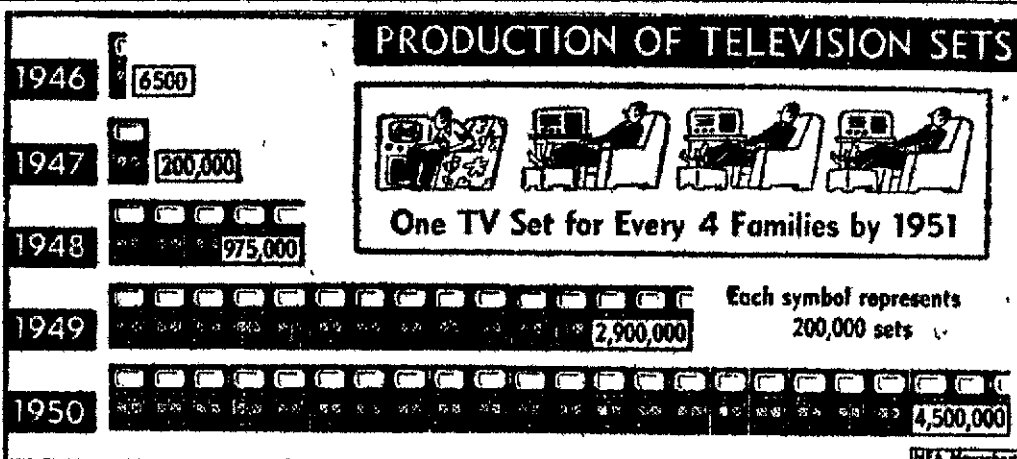
"I am a bachelor," he said, "a glint of long victory in his eyes."

Television Beats Radio

Chicago (AP)—The new Chicago classified directory is notable for two reasons. The publisher, the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. says it is the largest ever printed in the U.S. And, for the first time, television listings (918) exceed radio listings (520).

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York state regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.



There will be one television set for every four families in the United States by the end of this year, according to estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board. The Newschart above shows how television set production has boomed from a total of 6500 in 1946 to an estimated 4,500,000 this year.

Beduins Are Armed defense against attacks by marauders. A government census of the Beduin tribes in southern Israel showed a population of 15,000. Identity cards are being given to them. Day and night attacks against Beduin and other settlements in the Negev area by bands of bandits and marauders occur frequently.

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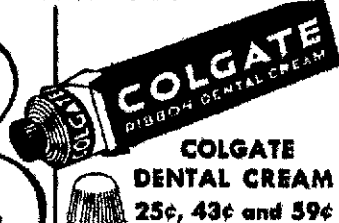
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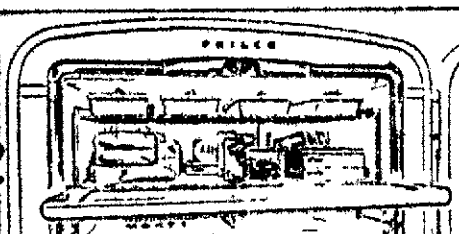
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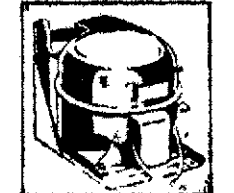
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Yes All the Way
to the Floor!

Philco Advanced Design uses every inch of interior space, right down to the floor, for real refrigeration suited to all kinds of food. Utmost storage capacity for the space it occupies in your kitchen.



King Size Unit 17½ h p.—fast uniform refrigeration at low cost.

Other 1950 Philco Refrigerators Begin at \$189.50

See them, Compare them... at Your Philco Dealer NOW!

Roskin Bros., Inc., Wholesale Distributors, Middletown, N. Y.

PHILCO ELSTON

REFRIGERATORS SPORT SHOP
260 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.



OFFICE CAT
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Julius

I.Q. Defined
Never call another
A stupid such and such.
For the smartest know so little.
And the dumbest know so much.
—Leo J. Bourke

With the gardening season coming on, local land-grubbers will appreciate the story of the parson who greeted a soil tiller with the greeting:
Parson—That's fine garden you have there, my good man.
Gardener—Yes, but it has taken a lot of hard work to make it that way.
Parson—You must thank the Almighty for that.
Gardener—Parson, did you notice this piece of ground when the Almighty had it all to himself?

Binks—Have you ever seen a prizefighter?
Binks—No, never, but I once looked in on one of my wife's bridge parties.

Bovine humor, by "T.E.D." in this Ottawa, Ont., Can., Citizen: "If it's true that high-heeled shoes improve the calves, why don't cows wear them?"

Parking meters certainly add nothing to the beauty of a street. They are tolerated because of the fact that they distribute parking space more equitably.

Child—Mother, why aren't there any pictures of angels with whiskers?
Mother—because, dear, men get in by a very close shave.

With deep anguish, he begged her to reconsider her answer.
He—If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out.
She—Oh, would you really? I wish you would do it. It would be a great joke on father for he thinks you haven't any.

Telephone Hour
Of rumor and gossip her ears may have heard
She rarely repeats even one little word;
This does not imply she's a reticent elf.
She merely reports what she makes up herself.

The wise man forgets his yesterday. If you look backward too long or too often, you soon may be headed that way.

—S. Omar Barker

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner



"Have a heart, Lieutenant! Gimme just five minutes more—time for a 'closing out' sale!"

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 4-11 J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Merrill Blosser



4-11

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



CONGRATULATIONS, EVERYBODY! THE WAY THIS DEPARTMENT LAID OUT THE DRIBBLE GLASS SALES CAMPAIGN CINCHED THE DEAL FOR US.

WELL—HEH-HEH, THANKS, CHIEF. THAT ONE—HEH-HEH, IS MY BABY. IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF—YAS—I LIKE TO CARRY THE BALL ON THE TOUGH BABIES.

THANK TO ALL—WELL, ALL—NOTTINGHAM VILLAGE, TRENTON 5, N.J.

BARBS
By HAL COCHRAN

Why is it that when it is so easy to find fault, so many people keep right on looking for it?

An Oklahoma woman bandit used tear gas to rout customers from a store she robbed of \$250. The old story—tears for money.

Who remembers when too many cooks spoiled long enough in one home to spoil the broth?

When there is real pigskin in shoes do your dogs squeal instead of bark?

Apt Assertions
If the train at the grade crossing gives a hoot for your life, so should you.

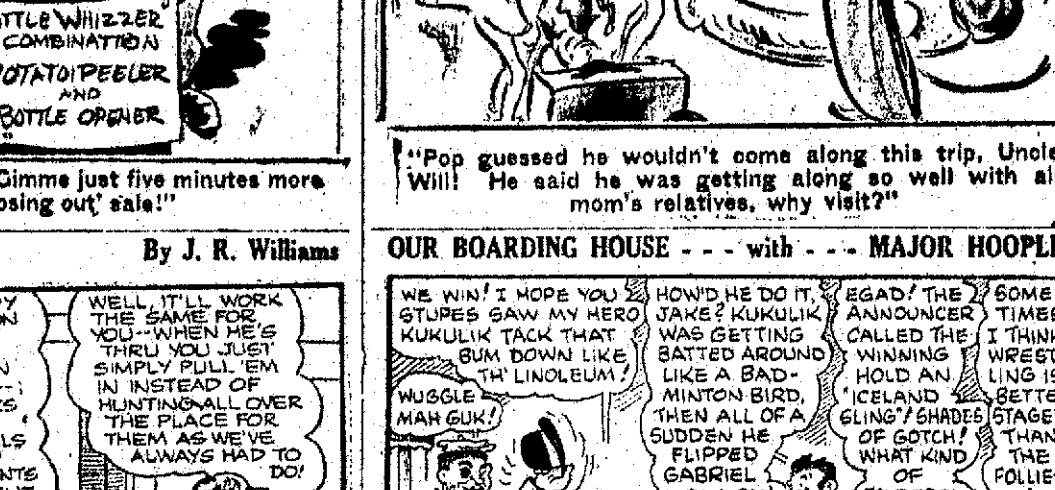
Horse sense is what keeps a horse from betting on people.

As the wise old colored man said: "Blossom am a blossom and a fly am a fly, but a hornet's nest am an organization—Grit."

Feline Fanny
She'll rave about your outfit. And purr with sheer delight. Then whisper to her escort: My, isn't she a fright.

—Anna Quigg

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger



"George!"

SIDE GLANCES
By Gailbraith



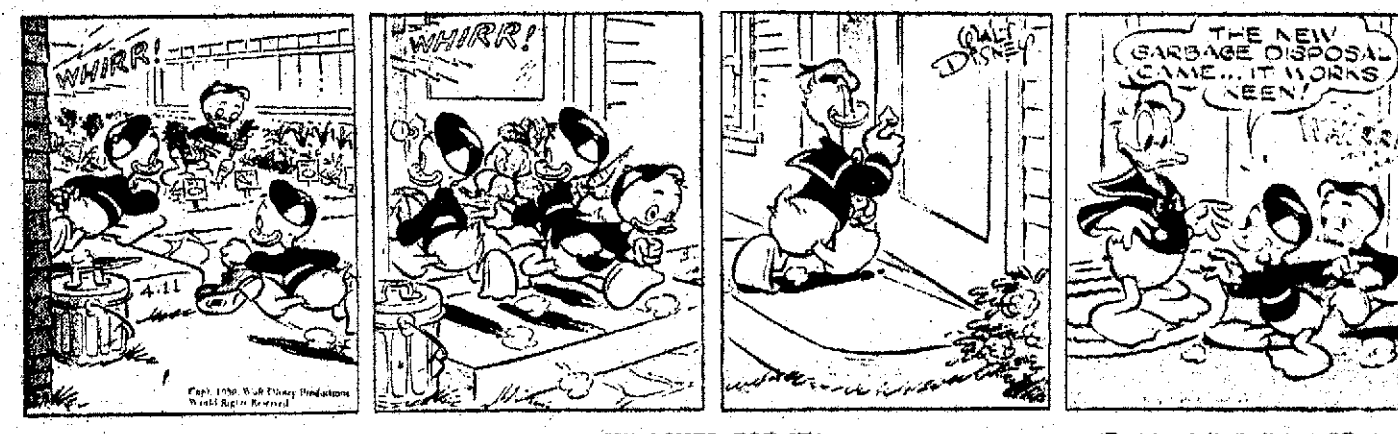
"Pop guessed he wouldn't come along this trip, Uncle Will! He said he was getting along so well with all mom's relatives, why visit?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- with --- MAJOR HOOPLE

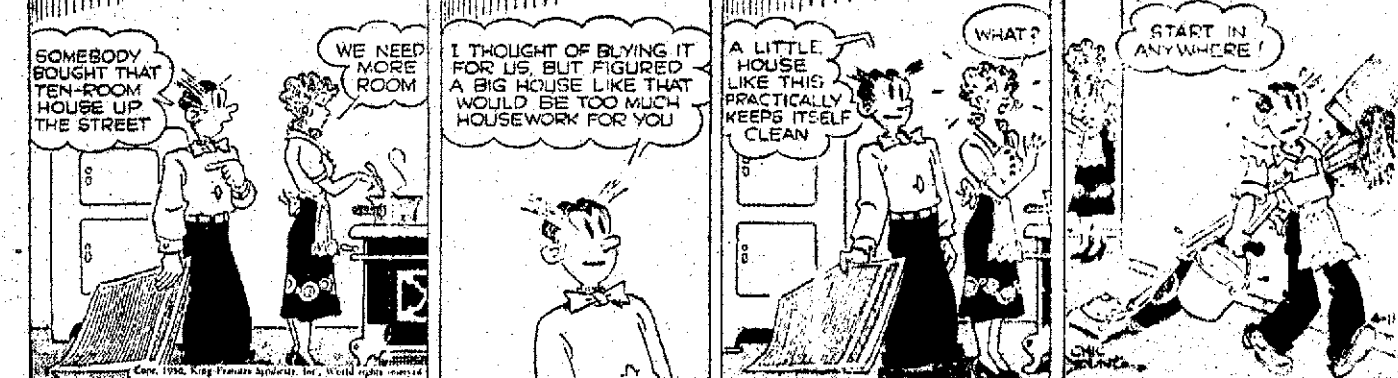


4-11

DONALD DUCK **BABES IN TOYLAND** (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



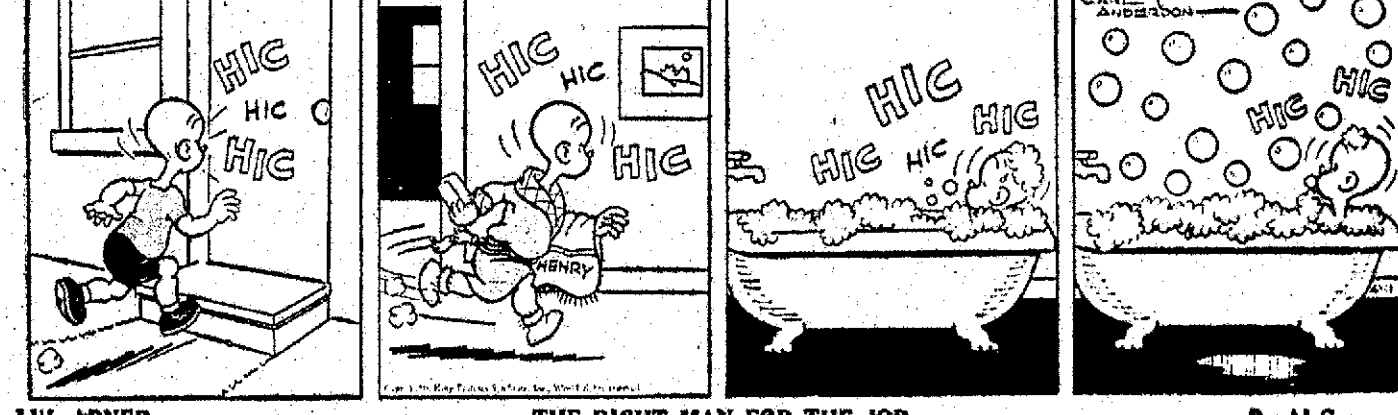
BLONDIE **HE ASKED FOR IT!** (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



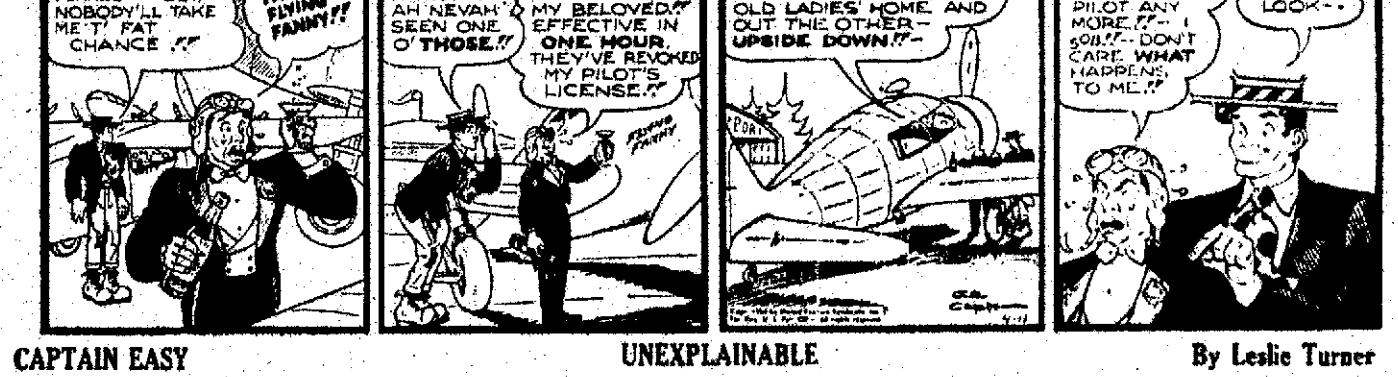
BUGS BUNNY **LIFELIKE**



HENRY **By Carl Anderson**



L'L ABNER **THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB** **By Al Capp**



CAPTAIN EASY **UNEXPLAINABLE** **By Leslie Turner**



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES **THAT'S THAT** **By Edgar Martin**



ALLEY OOP **HE RASSES 'EM** **By V. T. Hamka**



4-11

Roosevelt Denies Ambition to Run For Governorship

Albany N. Y. April 11 (AP)—The state's top Republican leaders studied today a statement in which Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., disclaimed any ambition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The state GOP chairman, Rep. William L. Pfeiffer, told a reporter he and Governor Dewey probably would discuss Roosevelt's action at lunch.

Pfeiffer commented:

"I never considered young Roosevelt a serious threat."

Roosevelt was asked by a reporter in New York City yesterday if he were a candidate for governor.

The son of the late President replied:

"I am a candidate for reelection to Congress so I can return to represent the people of the (20th Congressional) district."

There had been speculation that he might run for governor next fall.

When asked if he would submit to a draft, Roosevelt said he didn't know anything about it.

Asked if he thought Dewey could be reelected, Roosevelt replied:

"I think all Republicans can be beaten."

Dewey has not said whether he will seek a third term. It was believed he and Pfeiffer would discuss recent statements by GOP leaders, prodding him to seek a third term.

Pfeiffer said his meeting with Dewey was a "casualty call." It had been scheduled before the Roosevelt announcement.

He added that the principal discussion would concern the \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner to be held in New York city May 4.

Many observers believe Dewey will make known at that time his decision on a third term.

No Comment Made

The state Democratic chairman, Paul J. Fitzpatrick, had no comment on Roosevelt's statement.

Fitzpatrick, who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, said yesterday Democratic county leaders would meet in New York city April 19 to discuss candidates and issues.

The Democratic State Committee's \$100-a-plate dinner will be held that night. It will provide an opportunity for Democratic leaders with their first opportunity to meet with all the prospective candidates for the Democratic state ticket.

The committee has said the principal speaker will be a possible candidate, W. Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large in Europe for the Economic Cooperation Administration and a businessman long associated with the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Other Democratic possibilities are James A. Foley, former national chairman of the party, Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, and Judge Charles W. Frosol, of Jamaica, elected last November to a 14-year term on the State Court of Appeals.

Pfeiffer, who frequently has said Dewey is his personal choice for the nomination, returned to Albany late last night from Buffalo, where he had conferred with Erie county Republican leaders. One of them was State Senator Walter J. Mahoney, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, if Dewey decides not to run.

The powerful Erie county organization has not jumped on the draft-Dewey bandwagon. Chairman Harry J. Forthard said Sunday the Erie county committee would not announce its position until the first or second week in June.

Three Republican county organizations—Madison, Rockland and Albany—have taken official action, urging Dewey to run again.

Easter Monday Ball Attracts Throng Of Gay Dancers in Vivid Circus Setting

In a colorful circus setting, with lions, monkeys and clowns dancing on the walls, the annual Easter Monday Ball of the Benedictine Hospital was held last night at the Governor Clinton Hotel, attended by a crowd roughly estimated at 500.

A gaily-colored cardboard "circus barker" pointed the way to the Crystal Room where the dancers moved to the music of James Sweeney and his orchestra. Evening gowns in all colors of the rainbow were set off against the severe black-and-white of the men's tuxedos and tallecoats to make kaleidoscopic patterns on the dance floor.

In the coffee shop, cocktail lounge sun porch and lobby knots of people talked and laughed at the songs and chatter of Ben Walcott and his Bon-Bons, a trio of strolling minstrels who played request numbers and favorite songs, urging the audience to join in and sing.

Noted among the dancers were many members of the young college set, home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Allen Baker, president of the Benedictine Auxiliary, said the evening was enjoyed by "a large and enthusiastic crowd."

"The committee's feel that as usual the ball was an outstanding social success of the year," she added.

Before the ball began, a number of cocktail parties were held—among them one at the Governor Clinton with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Amatrano as host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Baker also gave a party at their home, 25 Fairview avenue, as did Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick at her home, 176 Broadway.

The crowd came at 10 p. m., and many remained, laughing and talking, even after the ball ended in the small hours of the morning. The orchestra and singer Bill Livingston were very well received.

The decorations added immeasurably to the carnival atmosphere of the evening. Crepe paper pennants were strung across the ceiling of the crystal room, and the dining room, which was also thrown open to the dancers. Balloons and crepe paper balls were everywhere.

On the walls were replicas of circus "rings" with monkeys in various positions, clowns and lions inside the rings.

The decorations were the result of much painstaking effort, and care on the part of a talented decorations committee—Mrs. Guy Valco and Mrs. Peter Corones—and five willing helpers: Mrs. J. Haviland Barclay, Mrs. Carl Nudalot, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. George Elntz and Mrs. Robert Capavani.

The circus figures were cut out from patterns and then painted and arranged by the committee and helpers.

The Benedictine Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night to hear reports on the ball.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 11—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terwilliger were the Easter guests of then nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckner at their home in Huley.

Mrs. Jattie Wald and Mrs. Thomas R. Weatherly of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every and Mrs. L. C. Richmond at their home on Broadway.

The meeting of the Hope Social Club has been postponed from April 12 to April 16.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl on Wednesday as follows: 7 p. m.—Team 2 vs. Team 5; 8:30 p. m.—Team 1 vs. Team 6.

All mothers of Senior Girl Scouts are invited to attend a meeting at the scout room tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Henrietta Dykeman and daughter, Miss Rosalind Dykeman of Poughkeepsie were the Saturday guests of their cousin Miss Mary E. Bishop.

The regular child health consultation will be held at the Town of Esopus Health Center on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the scout room. The troop will sponsor a movie, "Blondie and Dagwood," at the town auditorium on April 14 at 8 p. m.

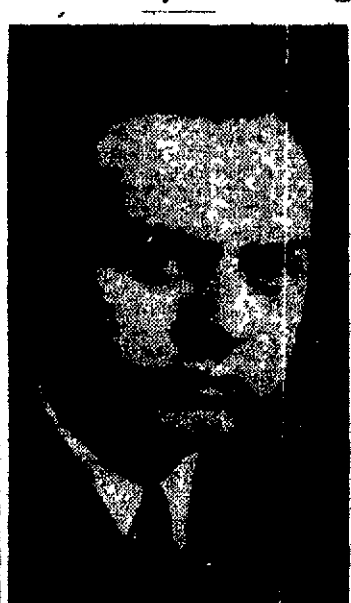
The Dorcas Society will meet tonight in the Reformed Church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., and Mrs. David Harris.

There was a large attendance at the Easter service in the Methodist Church. A very inspiring message was delivered by the guest speaker, the Rev. Ivan Goswami, pastor of Trinity Church, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict and daughter Marilyn of Cohoeskill were the Easter Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seor at their home on Green street. They were accompanied home by their daughter Miss Jacqueline Benedict who had been the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt.

Tennyson took 17 years to write his famous poem, "In Memoriam."

Knights' Speaker Sunday Morning



JUDGE W. E. J. CONNOR

Guest speaker at the communion breakfast of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, Sunday morning will be Columbia County Judge William E. J. Connor of Philmont, regarded as a forceful and eloquent speaker on matters of interest to members of the organization.

Breakfast will be served in K. of C. Hall, Broadway and 8 o'clock street, following the 9 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church. Tickets are on sale by members of the committee.

Judge Connor, besides being an active member of the Knights of Columbus, is president of the Columbia Bar Association, is affiliated with the Elks and is past president of the Philmont Lions Club. He is well known in legal circles, having at various times presented cases before the United States Supreme Court.

City Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside as toastmaster. Other speakers will be Grand Knight James V. Geary, District Deputy Frank Reis, and the Rev. James Dunnigan, chaplain of Kingston Council.

Officers of the Knights are anxious for a large turnout to receive Communion. They urge those contemplating attendance at the breakfast to procure tickets now so "early reservations" may be made for the meal which is to be prepared by Samuel Peterman, a member of the council.

The breakfast committee is under the direction of Robert King, secretary of the council, assisted by Kenneth Clark as co-chairman and the following: Knights, John Whitaker, Edward Hanley, Kenneth Geary, Joseph Saccam, Walter L. Foster, Joseph Brooks, Raymond Long, Charles Trice, Joseph Ahl, Joseph McTague, Frank Reis, Philip McDonald, Jess Lanzetta, W. Scott Foster and Grand Knight Geary.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Prescott Ciapp, 320 Lucas avenue, with Mrs. William Taylor as co-hostess.

Ahavaith Israel

Sisterhood of Ahavaith Israel will hold an important business meeting and collection of officers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. Members are requested to bring articles for the rummage sale.

Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Langling, 95 Emerson street, at 8 o'clock. Miss Betty Osterlander will be assisting hostess.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Reports from the various committees of the annual Easter Monday Ball will be heard.

Kingston College Women

"For All the World's Children" is the title of a three-reel film to be shown tonight at the church house of the First Dutch Church at a meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club. The film shows the work done by the UN as a result of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund in sending food, clothing and other necessities to children throughout the world. The club invited any college girls home on vacation to attend.

Bees sometimes carry insecticides into their hives, killing the entire brood.

Grange News

Regular meeting of Lake Katine Grange was held in the Grange Hall Monday night April 3, with worthy Master Myron Bolce, Jr., presiding. Routine business was transacted and one member admitted on application for reinstatement on a demit card from a Grange in Massachusetts where he served as master; a second applicant was voted upon favorably and will be initiated at a class initiation to be held at a later date.

The Grange welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Snyder, who had been spending some time in Florida, to their respective stations as lecturer and Ceres. The lecturer gave an account of their visit to the All State Grange Society in St. Petersburg, Fla., an organization composed of Grange members from the various states and Canada. More than 20 states were represented in the roll call. The president of this organization is Alvah D. Rowell of Delhi, N. Y.

A reading, "Glove Compartment," was made by Mrs. Goodman stating the articles found in the glove compartment in an automobile which consisted of about everything except gloves. A questionnaire, "How Well Do You See?" was then asked of the members present, showing that there are things one sees every day but seldom observes.

"Lo, the Poor Fisherman" by John C. Cossabaum, at one time commissioner of conservation of Connecticut, was read by the lecturer. In the first part of this reading, the author defends the fisherman of two common labels, namely: "He smelleth of strong drink and the truth is not in him." He goes on to tell why a fisherman may occasionally take a drink and why he may occasionally stretch his story about a fish he has caught or one that got away. He says:

"The fact is, fishermen are the most truthful of men. Why were Simon, called Peter, and Andrew, his brother, and James and John and Philip and Thomas made apostles? They were fishermen."

He then relates how the fisherman must go farther away each year to find good fishing and says this will continue unless steps are taken to eliminate the dumping

of sewage and factory waste into our streams and diminishing the flow of the same from various causes.

This was followed by a short reading entitled "Easter" by Olive Boice. Songs "The Dear Old Farm," "Dwelling in Beulah Land" and "Memories of Galilee" were sung during the program.

A social hour followed the regular business meeting.

The German poet Schiller was trained as a surgeon and once served as doctor to a regiment according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When you want a Baby Gift...

Imagine saving a crisp \$5 on a genuine plywood body Town and Country Station Wagon stroller! Safety-built and comfort styled with soft leatherette seats and back, 4 bow adjustable hood, reclining back and adjustable footrest. Note the queen-size 16" wheels with large chrome hub caps. And it opens and closes easily to fit in the smallest of storage spaces. See this smart stroller at U-F today!

ONLY \$2 DELIVERS IT!

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Union Fern

328 WALL ST.

50 Years

When you want the most impressive gift you can find. No matter whether it's a rattle you want... or a set of fine Nursery Furniture Accessories you'll find a gala selection of impressive giftables here to choose from. Remember, a gift from the London's Baby Shop has added appeal, (yet costs no more), for it shows you thought enough to give the very best!

If you're too busy to shop Phone 571. We'll select a gift you'll be proud of, and deliver it.

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DRY ECZEMA OFTEN NEEDS THIS HELP

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LONDON'S

Vets to Get Points, Not Preference

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Veterans will receive extra points, instead of absolute preference, on civil service examinations after next Jan. 1.

Governor Dewey approved yesterday a bill setting up the point system provided for in the so-called Mitchell Amendment to the state constitution. The amendment was approved by the voters last November.

Dewey signed today a bill requiring the Agriculture Department to give its reasons for denying an application for a milk dealer's license. Previously, the dealer had to prove his proposed operation would not lead to "destructive competition."

The governor vetoed bills that would have:

1. Outlawed picketing around courthouses during criminal and civil trials.

2. Allowed an additional \$600 state income tax exemption for blind persons.

Veterans groups have opposed the new system, which gives disabled veterans an extra 10 points on examinations for appointment to civil service jobs and five points for promotion. Non-disabled veterans will get five and two and one-half points.

The credits may be used only once.

Veterans groups had demanded continuation of absolute preference under which disabled veterans who receive at least a minimum passing mark go to the head of the list. Non-disabled veterans come next.

The law switching the burden of proof in applications for milk dealers' licenses is effective immediately.

Before rejecting an application, the agriculture commission must prove that one or more of these factors exists:

That the license would create "destructive competition" that the applicant was not qualified by character, experience or financial responsibility, or that issuance of the license was not in the public interest.

Dewey said Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester Dumond wrote in a memorandum that he "knew of no reason why the department cannot sustain its case as well under this proposed law as it can under the existing law."

A similar bill was vetoed by Dewey last year on the ground that it was drawn improperly.

Reindeer have contributed to the support of man in one country or another for about 30,000 years.



PARENTS!



Give a boost to your child's future with **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!** It's America's great body-building breakfast because



Make it a 100% whole wheat breakfast! Heartily, naturally good NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT—with all the wheat as nature intended—even bran and wheat germ! Get the original Niagara Falls product, America's favorite for generations!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT and MILK will help provide—

...Carbohydrates—for ENERGY at study and play.
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the breakfast full of **POWER** from Niagara Falls!

Shurter to Install V.F.W. Slate Tonight

Installation of new officers of Joyce-Schirlick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 552 Delaware avenue.

Howard Shurter, past commander, will install the following officers:

Edward Parmelee, commander; Donald Griffin, senior vice-commander; Howard Shuttles, junior vice-commander, and Frank Turck, Jr., quartermaster.

All members are requested to attend the meeting.

McCarthy Is Not Afraid of Smear

Larchmont, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Importer Alfred Kohlberg, repeating that he had furnished data to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in connection with his charges of communism in the State Department, declared last night.

"It took a man with the guts and dumbness of Sen. McCarthy to start this investigation" after the government "shielded us from the facts."

"Other men in the Senate," he added, "who know more than McCarthy remain silent because they know they will be smeared."

Kohlberg said he had given McCarthy evidence that various persons had "association with Communists."

"To make that evidence conclusive," Kohlberg declared in a speech before the Larchmont Men's Club, "McCarthy needs testimony from men within the Communist intelligence or underground who can identify officials in our State Department as Communists."

"But if these men look like Communists, associate with Communists or walk like Communists, they should not be running our government even though there is no evidence to prove them communistic."

Kohlberg said he had told McCarthy that Owen Lattimore "was associated with Communists and followed a Communist line." But, he said, he did not tell McCarthy that Lattimore, Far Eastern expert at John Hopkins University, was a Communist.

Farm Hand Killed

Newton, N. J., April 11 (AP)—Police said a two-ton tractor toppled over yesterday and killed the farm hand who was plowing with it. Stanley Downer, 36, was crushed to death. Police said the tractor apparently started tilting as Downer plowed on a steep hillside. They theorized that he tried to leap clear, but lost his footing and was crushed when the big machine rolled over on him. Officers said the body was found by Downer's employer, Lawrence Yelter of nearby Hampton township.

There are approximately 51 different varieties of Irish potatoes.

As Pegler Sees It

plugs out of Hollywood by "columnists" who may grant free but priceless advertising at their own discretion and for their own motives.

The item in the Tucson Citizen of April 6 reveals an intent to appeal to children. It said Chaplin, conceded to be one of the greatest comedians in motion picture history, will be featured in four pictures, April 14, at the Third Film Forum sponsored by the Parents Association of the Tucson Community School. The Chaplin pictures will be shown in the Amphitheatre High School. Four of Chaplin's shorter films are being shown in the film forum, April 14. In these films Chaplin represents the pathetic little tramp with the outpumping gut and twitching moustache which, in the

Chaplin philosophy, epitomize the Chaplin spirit. Because of the traditional appeal Chaplin has for children, a special price of 30 cents for children 12 and under."

These discussions of Chaplin's art and his appeal all fail to mention certain interesting and, to many Americans, controlling facts. Chaplin never did anything to entertain American soldiers in either of the two World Wars which he sat out in the safe asylum of the United States. He seduced a stage-struck young American girl and had her railroaded with her baby and a few dollars. He never applied for citizenship in the United States. He associated with the most notorious characters in the political coils of Hollywood. He belittled for the second front in France to relieve the pressure on the Russians at the cost of American lives. His reputation as a rot-

ter is established beyond challenge.

When Rupert Hughes was sworn before the Committee on Un-American Activities, he was asked, "why would a man like Chaplin believe in communism when everything he has gotten he has received by virtue of the capitalist form of government?"

Answer, by Mr. Hughes: "Has mother lost her mind and when he was rich, she came over here and died. He said a very pathetic thing: 'My mother went to the insane asylum fearing that I was dying of starvation. Now I am rich and famous but I can't tell her because she won't understand it.' He had great bitterness. Charlie picks up culture through his glands. He doesn't read anything. He thought communism was smart. I fought him for years. I said 'Charlie, you are rich. The individual poor man can die on your

doorstep and you would kick him off."

"He said 'Yes, I have been poor but I hate the dirty unwashed.' I said, 'Charlie, I have known some pretty rotten people but I consider you the most hardened man I have ever known.'"

Second County Judge
Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—A bill authorizing a second county judge for Nassau county was signed today by Governor Dewey. The new law takes effect immediately.

Fire Under Control

Alamogordo, N. M., April 11 (AP)—A forest fire that swept over 2500 acres of timberland in southern New Mexico was reported under control today. Southwestern Fire Chief Don Beck of the For-

est Service said the fire was made but added he was unable to pin the cause down more definitely.

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UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY
INCORPORATED
GENERAL OFFICES 1415 PARK AVENUE
HOBOKEN, N. J.
October 1, 1949

Pepsi-Cola Company
3 West 57th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
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Very truly yours,
B. A. Schroeder
Chief Chemist

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There's no secret about this! For years Pepsi has been known to every budget-minded housewife as the outstanding cola value on the market. For Pepsi pioneered and made famous the big, BIG bottle that serves not one—but TWO—full glasses! NOW WITH THIS ADDED PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY, DOESN'T IT MAKE MORE SENSE THAN EVER TO INSIST ON PEPSI ALWAYS? WHY TAKE LESS... WHEN PEPSI'S BEST?



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"LISTEN TO 'COUNTER-SPY'—TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, YOUR ABC STATION"

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1950.

NINE

A. & P. Says Legal
Agency May Ruin
Economic Setup

New York, April 11 (AP)—Striking back at a government anti-trust suit, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company says the Justice Department's legal theories would upset the nation's whole economic structure.

Denying charges that it is a monopoly, the big food chain said yesterday the public would suffer "irreparable injury" if the company is broken up.

The 109-page answer accused the government of "asking this court to adopt, by judicial fiat, raw and extremist principles of law which would result in complete remodeling of the entire economic structure of the country."

The government suit filed last September, accuses the company of monopolistic restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The company described its expansion over 90 years as "natural growth" almost entirely within the company, and not by mergers or absorption of competitors. The firm claimed it has contributed greatly to "revolutionizing the food business" with vast savings to consumers and "especially to worker families."

Its activities have "greatly promoted trade and increased competition," rather than stifled competition, the A. & P. said. It added that dissolution of the company is unwarranted because:

"1. A. & P. is not a monopoly or otherwise illegal in itself."

"2. There is no clear, willful, serious or continuing violation of the anti-trust laws."

"3. Relief if any were necessary, could be obtained through other means."

"4. The public interest will be harmed and not thereby, and competition would not be increased but diminished."

Children's Judge
To Censor Stars

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Stephen S. Jackson, once a judge in the children's and family court in New York city, will help the Senate Commerce Committee in its probe of Hollywood morals.

The committee announced yesterday it has hired Jackson "as a technical consultant in connection with problems arising from consideration of legislation involving the motion picture industry."

Jackson, who also has worked in the film industry's production code office, will leave for Hollywood next week to get on-the-spot information.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) has proposed legislation to combat what he called "exploitation" by the movies of the bad morals of some of the stars.

Committee hearings on his proposal are scheduled to open May 15.

Jackson worked for the production code office, a self-censoring body set up by the Motion Picture Producers Association, from April 1, 1947 until the end of July, 1948.

A 1948 graduate of the Harvard University Law School, Jackson was an instructor at Fordham University in 1949 and 1950.

Two Employees Sought

New York, April 11 (AP)—Police today broadcast an alarm for two employees of Bop City, a night club and restaurant in the Times Square area, after \$1,200 was reported missing from a safe.

Charles Tuckie, manager of the club, told police that when he opened the safe last night he found bags which usually contain cash from various concessions had been stuffed with paper. The alarm described the wanted persons as Vincent Jenks, 31, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Mary McClay, 23, of 133-56 Roosevelt avenue, Flushing, Queens. Police said Jenks was wanted on a charge of grand larceny, and Mrs. McClay on a charge of acting in concert.

FUNERAL OF A BOSS



The casket, containing the body of Charles Binaggio, is carried by pall bearers from the Holy Rosary Church in Kansas City, Mo. Binaggio, a Kansas City politician, boss, was shot in his clubrooms with one of his aides. (NEA Telephoto)

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Have you a mental image of the "inflation" that has taken place in the "liquid assets" of this great country of ours?

If not, let me try to give it to you. With the government mismanaged and continually running up deficits, we need to visualize this inflation for future reference.

Imagine, if you will, a six-inch ruler, standing on end. Assume that each inch measures a hundred billion dollars. (Note that these are billions, not mere millions, that we're going to measure.)

The liquid assets that we shall measure on our inflation ruler are composed of money in circulation, Bank Deposits, and Government Securities. These "assets" today comprise what we may term our "paper wealth." As you cannot swap your bank deposits for a gold bar, or trade your government bond for gold pieces, you are forced to figure your wealth in paper—not in "hard" currency.

Adding together the bank deposits in all banks, the currency now in circulation, and the interest-bearing debt of the government, you get a total of over \$430,000,000,000.

On our ruler, therefore, make a notch at 43 inches.

Now, in order to get some comparative measurements, let us note that farm property is valued roughly at \$100 billion. So, we make a mark at the one-inch spot.

We look further and see that values of listed stocks (behind which are the equities of our industries, railroads, stores and other businesses) gives us another mark at about three-quarters of an inch. Then, calculating listed bonds (which also have good collateral behind them) we make another mark at about the inch-and-a-half spot.

What do we have? Looking at the marked off places on our inflation ruler we see that "paper wealth" stands all by itself near the top of the ruler. Whereas other representations of "actual" wealth are down near the bottom.

And backing the paper wealth is nothing more than "promises to pay."

If you were to look up records for the past 40 years you would see these four classifications of "assets" have fluctuated widely.

The most outstanding change, of course, is in the paper-wealth component. Back in 1910, for example, these liquid assets totaled less than \$25 billion—today money in circulation alone is around \$27 billion.

World War I pushed this figure up—doubled it, in fact—because of war borrowings. But it is sig-

nificant that the fast rise did not commence until 1934-1935, when bonds and monies were no longer convertible into gold. It should be emphasized that our liquid assets' factor shot upward by hundreds of billions prior to our entry into the second world war.

That is to say, the inflation in our paper wealth commenced with the advent of the spending policies of the New Deal. Moreover, with the exception of a small decline after the late war ended, the inflation has persisted. If we continue to run deficits in the government this figure will rise higher, of course. Government borrowings are a large portion of the "liquid assets" marked off on our ruler at 43 inches.

(These assets break down as follows: Bank deposits and currency, \$177 billion and the interest-bearing debt \$245 billion—in round numbers.)

Inflation is noted in farm values, also. Farm property has jumped back to slightly above the 1920 previous "high point." Values of listed stocks do not appear seriously inflated, as "growth" in value and in earnings seems to have kept pace with the increase in values. Listed bonds are probably bloated—inflation in prices—but this is a result of the government "easy money" policy that keeps interest rates very low. In any event, there is sound collateral behind listed bonds.

So long as people have confidence in our "paper" there is no immediate danger in our inflated paper wealth—liquid assets. However, if some untoward economic event should develop, that would weaken faith in our paper-money economy, then the inflation which we have measured could become a serious problem.

Given Fellowship

Cambridge, Mass., April 11 (AP)—Robert M. Darling of Bayville, N. Y., a Harvard senior, was awarded a university fellowship for travel and study abroad. He will spend a year in a French university.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 28,722 persons every year in New York state regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

National Debt Was
Almost Nothing
Way Back in 1840

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Ah, but it was great to be alive in 1840.

That was the year the national debt almost fizzled out, and became a mere 21 cents per capita. Compare this with the present, when it has skyrocketed to \$1,688.06, and you'll see how times have changed.

This fiscal intelligence comes to us today from a booklet put out by the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures. The title of the booklet: "Increased Cost of the Federal Government."

It contains a lot of interesting figures.

Such as the fact that not until the Civil War did the per capita debt amount to much. In 1865 it climbed to \$75.01. Then it dropped down to around \$12 to \$15 per each and stayed there to World War I.

This set us off, and we've never been the same since. It went up to \$242.52 in 1913; dwindled to \$131.51 in 1930, and then began creeping up again.

World War 2 lit the fuse, and the debt went sky high. The peak was 1946, when it was \$1,907.32 for each man, woman and child. Senator McClellan (D-Ark.), who heads the expenditures committee, says he thinks the debt ought to be lowered. And he throws in some quotes to back his stand.

For instance, George Washington said in his farewell address: "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit."

And Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaigning in 1932, said: "If a nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If in some crisis it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms."

"But if, like the spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing up to the limit of the people's power to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

Well, this is no place to argue

how much debt is too much. But I thought you might be interested in the taxpayer of 1840, the one with the 21-cent per capita national debt.

Was he happy? Surprisingly, the answer is no. Martin Van Buren was president in those days, and the "World Almanac" says this in his biography:

"He advocated tariff for revenue only and opposed internal improvements at national expense. His refusal to spend land revenues led to his defeat by Harrison in 1840."

We taxpayers are hard to please.

Idaho is called the Gem State and its state flower is syringa.

Fire Units Are Called

Philadelphia, April 11 (AP)—Four fire alarms today summoned a score of firefighting units to battle a blaze at the Met, one-time opera house now a boxing arena, on North Broad street a dozen blocks from city hall. First reports said there was no one in the building when the blaze was discovered about 5:30 a. m.

AN APPEAL
TO THE PUBLIC

Don't be misled by untrue statements that Pepsi-Cola Newburgh Bottling Company has refused to bargain with Soft Drink Workers' Union.

The fact is that this Company has repeatedly offered to bargain with this Union if the Union will permit our workers to vote and decide for themselves whether or not they wish this Union to act for them.

This is the Democratic way. This is the procedure which is set up in the National Labor Relations Act, which is the law of the land.

The Union has refused to permit our employees to have such an election.

Regardless of what this Union does or says, we must abide by the law in order to protect the public and our employees.

We rely on the spirit of fair play of the American public to protect us from the unwarranted attacks by this Union.

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NEWBURGH BOTTLING CO., Inc.

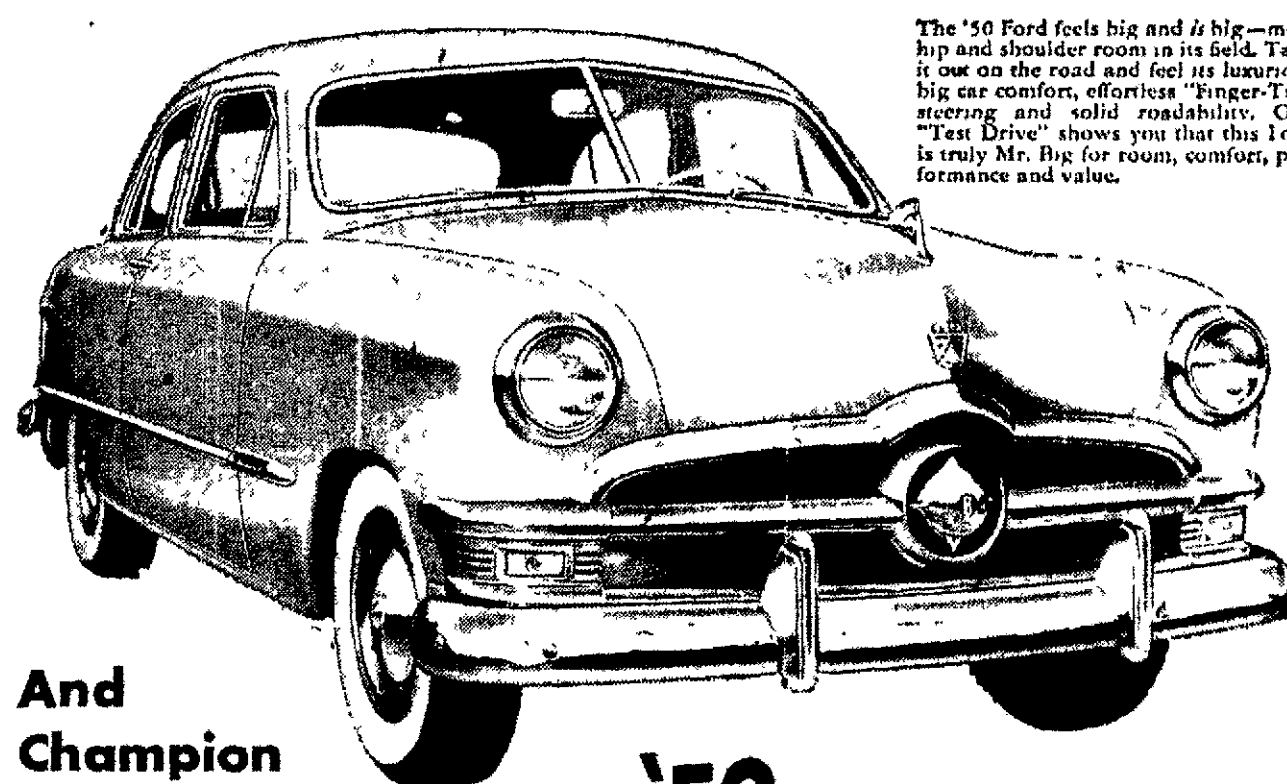
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Just one look will tell you why the '50 Ford is a style show all by itself... why it's the only car in automotive history to twice receive the Fashion Academy's Gold Medal Award as "Fashion Car of the Year" (and two years in a row, at that!)

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Here's real evidence of Ford's extraordinary gas economy. In the official AAA supervised Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, a '50 Ford Six equipped with Overdrive* won in its class—the three full-size cars in the low-price field. Low first cost, low operating cost and high resale value mark Ford—V-8 or "Six"—as the "Big Economy Package" in its field. "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's today.

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Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.
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D.A.R. Seeks Books,
Magazines for Hospital

Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Librarian of Wilbyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is seeking books and small magazines to be sent to the U. S. Marine Hospital on Staten Island and the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

History, novels, detective stories, adventure stories and magazines of the digest type are appreciated by merchant seamen for their off-duty hours when they are at sea for months at a time, Mrs. Hays said.

Books and magazines may be sent to the D.A.R. Chapter House, Crown and Green streets, any time before April 15, when the shipment will be made.

J. D. Peterson Dies

New York, April 11 (AP)—Jesse Dudley Peterson, 62, a retired broker who had served four years as a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday at home. Peterson, a native of Lockport, N. Y., had been a partner in the brokerage firm of Bull and Eldredge.

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Natural Gas will be here!
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Decision Reserved On Restraint Of Rent Control

New York, April 11 (AP)—A federal court has reserved decision on an application by a landlord group for a restraint against enforcement of New York state's new rent control law.

Counsel for the landlords sought the restraint yesterday, asking that it remain in effect pending a court decision on constitutionality of the law.

The landlord's lawyer, Robert S. Fougner, contended that unless the restraint was issued, "chaos and confusion will take place" in the event the law is declared unconstitutional.

In that case, he argued, no rent control would exist in the state. The state law is scheduled to replace federal controls May 1.

The Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord group, and Teecal, Inc., operators of fashionable apartment buildings, sought an order restraining state officials from enforcing the law.

Fougner, counsel for the two plaintiffs, argued that the state law is "arbitrary and capricious" and "an action in complete indifference to the rights of property owners."

The application was opposed in arguments by Assistant State Attorney General Abe Wagner and Assistant District Attorney Whitman Knapp of New York county (Manhattan).

Wagner contended the special three-judge federal court lacked jurisdiction because the original suit challenging the constitutionality of the law named Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and State At-

torney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein among the defendants.

"The defendants named in a procedure of this sort," Wagner said, "must be persons charged with administering or enforcing the law. If you can come into this court and attack a state law by naming the governor and the attorney general, you can attack any law."

Wagner said the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that, in an attack on a state law, federal courts have no jurisdiction over state officials except with responsibility for administering or enforcing the law. Those named as defendants included Joseph D. McGoldrick, former city comptroller whom Dewey has appointed as state administrator to administer the new law.

The application was heard by Judge Augustus Hand, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge John C. Knox, presiding judge of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, and District Judge Gregory F. Noonan.

No Will for Judge
Scranton, Pa., April 11 (AP)—One of Pennsylvania's foremost lawyers, Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the State Supreme Court, died without leaving a will.

This was disclosed here yesterday in a petition filed by the widow for letters of administration in the estate, which she estimated at \$20,000 in personal property.

Menace to Motorists
Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (AP)—Unpainted corrugated aluminum sheets used on roofs and fences are proving a menace to motorists here. Blinding flashes of light during certain hours of the day were a great danger to motorists, said the Municipal architect, C. O. Jennings.



HORSE CAR—A freak accident near Navasota, Tex., resulted in two dead horses and two soldiers nearly scared to death. William J. Ware, of Camp Hood, Tex., was driving the car, with another soldier beside him. He ran into two horses, one of which was killed on the road. The other horse was knocked high in the air and died inside the car after crashing through the roof. The soldiers were unhurt.

Today's Business Mirror

By Sam Dawson

New York, April 11 (AP)—The run-up in natural rubber prices—with its implied threat to the American driving public of still higher tire prices—has businessmen wondering today:

1. How much of the hike to 20-year highs in recent days is due to demand topping supply—demand admittedly has soared here as live making booms and rubber inventories are used up.

2. How much of the price hike is artificial—due to speculation in Singapore, hoarding and hedging against currency juggling in Indonesia, and stockpiling by both sides in the cold war.

Some even note that the goings-on of late in Singapore seem very much like the hullabaloo in Brazil last fall that sent coffee prices soaring in American groceries to the housewife's surprise.

High rubber prices help the British, who control most of the supply, to close the dollar gap. Americans foot the bill by paying more for tires—instead of taxes for more Marshall Plan dollars.

Other observers stress that Russian buying of rubber for stockpiling against war has boosted prices in Malaya. Advice from Singapore lay most emphasis on the strikes among Indonesian workers which they fear will spread through the rubber plantations.

Afraid of Cutoff
The ever-present fear that Red infiltration into southeast Asia will cut off our supply of natural rubber is one of the motivating forces behind United States government stockpiling, believed to have taken about 100,000 tons last year—and behind Washington's and commercial American rubber companies' interest in maintaining our synthetic rubber industry.

At the behest of the British last fall, Washington permitted U. S. companies to use more natural and less synthetic, thus bolstering the price of Britain's big dollar-producing crop. Last summer natural rubber had fallen to 16½ cents a pound. But by mid-winter it not only surmounted the effect of currency devaluation in Singapore, it had climbed back to 18 cents in American money.

Singapore rubber last week topped 21 cents a pound, sending rubber prices here to 23½ cents—in 1939 it was as low as 15 cents a pound.

Trade sources estimate that Indonesians are holding back some 60,000 tons of rubber, following the 50 per cent devaluation of their money, and the attending uncertainties.

But others point to the marked pick-up in consumption of natural rubber here, the world's chief rubber market. Tire shipments are running well above this time last year, and some companies are back on a six-day week. Part of the spurt is due to the continued high sales of new cars; part of the anticipated high replacement demand this summer because of the increased number of cars of the road three years or more old.

Other rubber uses, such as the growing foamed rubber latex sales, are on the increase. Foam consumption last year was 55 million pounds, but may top 80 million this year. Rubber is a being tried out as a road surface. And European demand, as times get better there, is picking up.

Americans used just under a million tons of rubber last year. But in the first two months of this year, the Department of Commerce reports, we have already used 14,000 more tons than in the same period last year. And the ratio of synthetic to natural rubber used has dropped to a new low of 27.4 per cent, compared with 35.8 per cent a year ago.

However, the United States has its war-built synthetic plants to fall back on, and synthetic rubber at around 18 cents a

pound could reverse the trend toward more use of natural. The British are aware of this, according to rubber sources here, and may soft-pedal the price boom in Malaya to prevent loss of any markets here.

The International Rubber Study Group, made up of representatives from both producing and consuming nations, will meet in London in May to tackle this, and other problems.

For with rubber, as with most things in international trade these days, the law of supply and demand often is twisted to fit the financial and military policies of nations. The consumer often comes second.

Tries Guessing

Washington, April 11 (AP)—White House Architect Lorenzo Winslow is trying to get the jump on future presidents who might go in for some private alterations of the executive mansion. He said in a speech last night that one of the major factors responsible for the present reconstruction of

the White House is that each occupant has installed his "own favorite devices" without technical advice. And he added that he is trying to foresee alterations which might be needed in the future and make allowances for them.

France lost Canada in 1759, at the final battle of the Heights of Abraham.

Beds for Worms

Lanark, Ill. (AP)—Don Buss has come up with a neat idea for packaging fishing worms. He's putting them on the market in transparent plastic bags. Inside each bag are 36 to 42 angle worms in a bedding made of a cellulose mixture. "The worms will keep nicely for six months," says Buss, who has been in the bait business for five years. He also plans to sell the bedding in boxes of five pounds or more. "Kids can gather night crawlers in wet weather, put them in the bedding, and sell them later," he says. "The average kid can pick up 200 or more an hour." Not all comets have tails.

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Change to OLD DUTCH! You'll enjoy cup after cup of richer, heartier flavor because it's an exclusive blend of superior coffees that were "Age-in-the-Tropics".

Ernest Tetaz, Member, *Chefs de Cuisine Ass'n of America* says: "With my first cup of OLD DUTCH I knew I had found a better coffee!"

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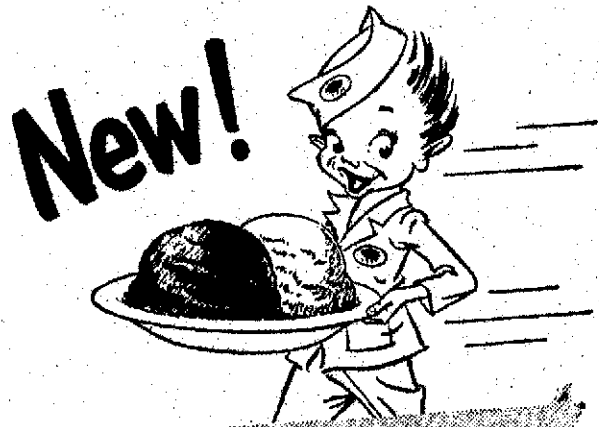
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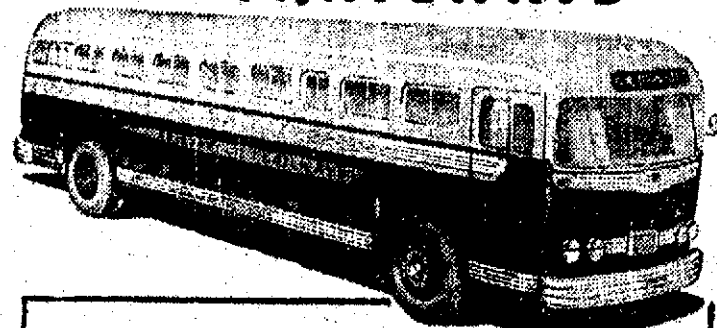
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Lv. Kingston	Ar. New York	Lv. New York	Ar. Kingston
6:30 A.M.	8:20 A.M.	12:15 A.M.	3:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M.	10:05 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	7:45 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	1:35 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	11:45 A.M.	2:50 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	9:50 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	10:20 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.
FS 10:00 P.M.	12:55 A.M.		

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of Cars Average

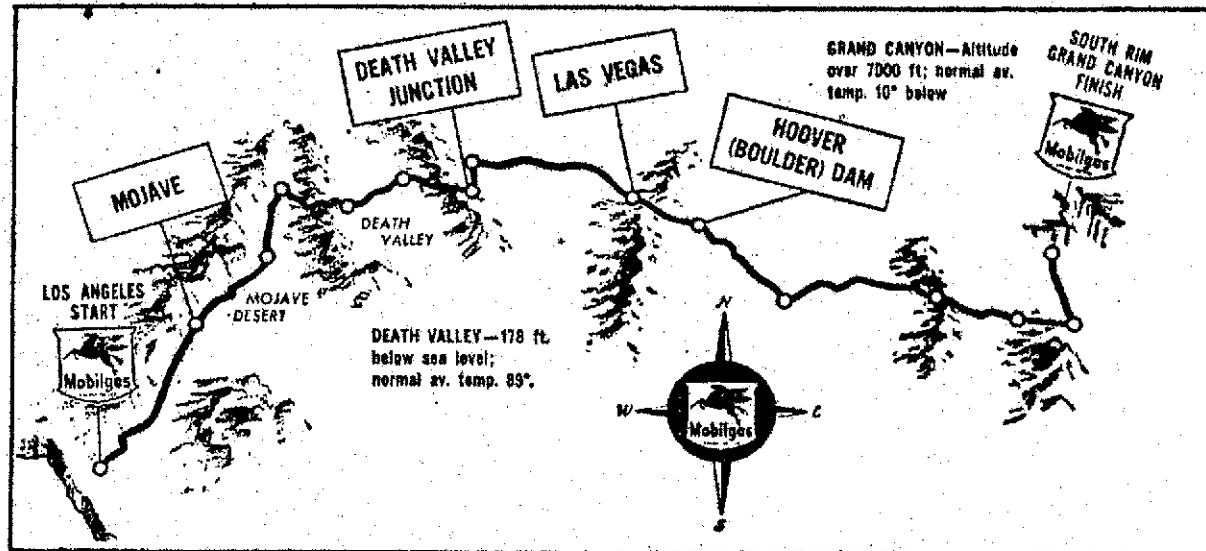
22 Miles Per Gallon

in Grueling Test Run!

The sensational economy records of these stock cars, driven by amateur drivers over a rugged 761-mile course, observing legal speed limits, reveal that practically every car, your own car, is capable of improved mileage if you will:

- keep it in tip-top shape with Mobil-Care...
- fuel it with Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special...
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- and drive sensibly!

Read the facts, then go and see your Mobilgas Dealer!



Starting at Los Angeles, map shows grueling course—selected because it combines every driving condition normally encountered in a full year—packed into 2 days! Cars traveled from below sea level to altitude of over

7,000 feet—crossed deserts, climbed mountains where temperatures range from tropic heat to arctic cold. Object was to test economy performance of Mobilgas, Mobil Oil, Mobil Lubrication and your modern car.



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Climaxing at Grand Canyon with amazing average of 22.074 miles per gallon! Proof of the outstanding performance built into modern cars—and into Mobilgas, Mobilgas Special, Mobil Oil and Mobilgrease.

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Road Performance with ECONOMY—

Continually NEW



AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Takes \$50,000 to Jail

Atlanta, April 11 (AP)—A 50-year-old woman was arrested early today on charges of selling liquor without a license, and went off to jail hugging a flour sack containing more than \$50,000. Detectives R. A. Boone and J. E. Sikes said they declined to allow Mrs. Elizabeth Spears to post a cash bond because it would be unwise for her to go abroad unprotected with so much money. They said that one package of currency alone amounted to \$10,000 in \$100 bills.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 26,772 persons every year in New York state regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Florida has one mile of paved road for each 94 persons of its population. The national average is one mile per 183 persons.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

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investment...
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consider where you buy it
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patterns for your choice
—not 3 or 4!
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than unknown brands
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pin of your chosen
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Florence Williams and William Hannweber Are Married Easter Sunday in Rosendale

Miss Florence M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 136 Clifton avenue, was married Easter Sunday to William A. Hannweber of Bloomington in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.
The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Fogarty, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.
The bride wore a gown of white tulle with an off-the-shoulder effect, net yoke, and long sleeves. Her intricate veil of net fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and sweet peas.
Maid of honor was Miss Betty Williams, sister of the bride, who wore a yellow tulle gown with matching mitts and headpiece, and carried a nosegay of yellow roses, carnations and sweet peas.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hannweber of

Elliott P. Houser Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Houser of Harwich street announced today that their son, Elliott Preston Houser, U. S. Navy, had married WAVE Ruth Foster of Savannah, Ga., in a double ring ceremony at the Navy Chapel in Pensacola, Fla., February 28.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerard W. Warren, of Appleton, S. C., and the late John A. Foster, Jr. She was graduated from Armstrong Junior College.
Mr. Houser is a graduate of Kingston High School. The couple will live at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, where both are stationed.

Party, Square Dance At West Hurley School

A game party and square dance will be held at the West Hurley school Friday night, April 14, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the cancer fund. It was announced today.
Music will be supplied by the "Mink Hollow Boys."



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Body Massage for
Figure and Health
J. MARTIN'S
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Gallo-Whipple Troth Announced



JULIA MAE WHIPPLE
Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple, 23 St. James street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Mae Whipple, to Anthony Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallo, 48 Van Buren street.
The wedding will take place in the fall.

David Schoentag, Of Saugerties, Plans Wedding

New York, April 11 (Special)—The wedding of Mrs. Gloria Marie Anderson, of 40-47 68th street, Woodside, L. I., to David Christian Schoentag, of 3 Lafayette street, Saugerties, will take place soon.
The bride-elect, a native of New York, is the daughter of John and Mary Mennella Anderson. She was divorced from Joseph Anderson earlier this year. Mr. Schoentag, who is the son of David and Emilie Schoentag, was born in Saugerties.
The couple obtained their license to wed at the city clerk's office here yesterday.

Miss Schmidtke Advanced Students To Present Recital

Miss Lina M. Schmidtke will present a recital by her advanced piano students, assisted by two former students, at Kingston High School Friday, April 14, at 8:30 p. m.
The two former students are the duo pianists, Ray Boldt, now at New York University, and Robert Cooper, now at the Crane Department of Music, Potsdam State Teachers College, Potsdam.
Others taking part in the evening are Janet Hutton, Kathleen Netter, Una Schafer, Betsy Empringham, Larry Justino, Ramona Leonard, Gita Weinrauch, Rosmarie Halbig and Ruth Behrens.

Town of Esopus Immunization Clinic Set for Tomorrow

Free consultation and immunization for infants and pre-school children of the Town of Esopus will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Health Center in the Port Ewen Library building. Dr. Walter Levy will be assisted by Public Health Nurse Mrs. Mary O'Neill and dental hygienist Mrs. Mary Chaffin.
The regular monthly meeting of the Esopus Home Bureau Unit was held last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway.
A huge towel class will be held April 17 and 24 at 10 a. m. Those interested were asked to contact Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker.
A tea and food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker, 75 West Chester street, May 9. Each member was asked to bring an article of food for the sale, and a friend.
Mrs. Adam Thiel reported on her trip to Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, and a new copy of the book "Peace of Mind" by Joshua Loh Liebman, was given by Mrs. Schoonmaker.
Refreshments were served and tea poured by Mrs. Scott Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry Thiel.



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Dorrie Needham, David R. Croft, Wed in Hyde Park

Miss Dorrie Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Highland, was married Easter Sunday to David Russell Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Croft, Hyde Park, at the Methodist Church in Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Richard Murray.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Irish lace over satin, the neckline outlined with orange blossoms. The sleeves were leg-of-mutton style and the three-tiered veil fell from a beaded satin halo. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.
The maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Ose, Highland, wore pink net over tulle and carried a cascade of daffodils. The bride's sister, Miss Lorraine Needham, as bridesmaid wore lime green in a style similar to that worn by the maid of honor and also carried daffodils. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lester Croft, as best man. The ushers were another brother, Stephen Croft, and William and Donald Fendell, Poughkeepsie.
Following a reception for 200 guests in the town hall, Mr. and Mrs. Croft left for New York. For travel the bride wore a suit of tulle brown with navy accessories.

On their return they will live in an apartment in Hyde Park. Mrs. Croft has been cashier in the Empire market since her graduation from Highland school last June, and will continue to hold her position. Mr. Croft is a box maker with the Mid-Hudson Container Corp., Poughkeepsie.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAnis celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary at their home on the Guilford Mountain Road, New Paltz, last Friday evening, and were surprised by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty, Mrs. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Grace Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cloy, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crispell, Mr. Samuel Stokes, Jimmy Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoben, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dan, Dan Warren, Mrs. Frank Agor, Miss Joanne Broadhead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Broadhead, 104 Fair street, has been visiting her parents during the Easter holidays. She is a student at Alfred University.
Miss Barbara Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harder of Hurley, was among those initiated into the Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi International fraternity recently at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Miss Harder was graduated in June, 1949, and was affiliated with the local group which recently became the Gamma Gamma chapter.
Mrs. Arthur Gruver, formerly of 91 Cliff avenue, the city, celebrated her 86th birthday May at Far Hills Farm, Ambler, Pa.

A.O.H. Ladies' Auxiliary Discusses Conventions

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H. of Hurley, held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Keating, 43 Brewster street.
Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, county president, discussed plans for the state convention to be held in Albany in June, and the national convention to be held in Boston in August.
Irish history was read by the historian. After the meeting, there was a social hour. Refreshments were Mrs. Philip Doherty, Mrs. Martin Noble, Mrs. Michael Mitchell and Mrs. Edward Perry.
The next meeting will be May 2 at the home of Mrs. James M. Murphy, 178 Broadway.

HOME BUREAU

Willwyck Unit
The regular monthly meeting of the Willwyck Home Bureau Unit was held last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway.
A huge towel class will be held April 17 and 24 at 10 a. m. Those interested were asked to contact Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker.
A tea and food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker, 75 West Chester street, May 9. Each member was asked to bring an article of food for the sale, and a friend.
Mrs. Adam Thiel reported on her trip to Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, and a new copy of the book "Peace of Mind" by Joshua Loh Liebman, was given by Mrs. Schoonmaker.
Refreshments were served and tea poured by Mrs. Scott Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry Thiel.

Card Parties

Mothers' Association
The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold a public card party Tuesday, April 25, at the municipal auditorium.
Esopus Health Center
A public card party for the benefit of the Town of Esopus Health Center will be held tomorrow, April 12, at the Town Auditorium of Port Ewen.
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 150, will hold a card party tomorrow at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Suppers & Food Sales

Rondout Church
The Rondout Presbyterian Wurst Street Baptist Church Ladies' Aid Society has selected November 1 and 2 as dates for the annual turkey dinner and fair. June 14 has been selected for the strawberry shortcake supper.

Easter Sunday Bride



Mrs. Warren S. Van Kleeck, who before her wedding last Sunday at the home of her parents on Tammany street was Miss Ruth Mary Arolan. (Pennington Photo)

Miss Ruth Mary Arolan Becomes Bride Of Warren Van Kleeck in Home Wedding

Miss Ruth Mary Arolan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Arolan, 167 Tammany street, and Warren S. Van Kleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Kleeck of the East Chester street By-Pass, were married Easter Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.
The living room was banked with white gladioli as the Rev. William F. Fendell of Poughkeepsie performed the double ring ceremony. Musical selections included traditional wedding songs and "The Lord's Prayer."
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ice blue satin gown with a lace yoke, an ice blue Juliet cap embellished with seed pearls, and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink roses with white streamers.
Miss Mary Peters, Guyton street, was maid of honor and wore a pink net gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue iris and pink roses.
Best man was Edward Smith, 102 Hurley avenue, cousin of the groom.
After a reception for 150 guests at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a two-weeks trip to Florida. The bride wore a neutral-colored suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid.
The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the Holland Furnace Company as secretary. The groom also was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Van Kleeck's Garage.
They will live in the new home they have built on East Chester street By-Pass.

Meeting at M.J.M. Will Help Combat Cerebral Palsy, Which Strikes at Birth

The plight of half a million persons disabled by cerebral palsy—the affliction which permanently cripples three times as many persons as polio—will be brought dramatically before the public Thursday, April 13 at 8 p. m. when the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association holds its third anniversary meeting at the M.J.M. school auditorium.
"Definite plans for the future of the cerebral palsy children of Ulster County" will be announced at the meeting, and a movie, "Pioneering for America's Children," will be shown, depicting the condition and its treatment.
Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster County Commissioner of Health, Dr. Saul Ritchie, president of the Ulster County Medical Society,

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SELECTION

By
JAMES H. WINTERS
A friend of mine suggested, the other day, that I give some tips on selecting a new piano. So here are a few honest and impartial suggestions in this matter. First—don't be in a hurry to make your selection. Remember, the instrument of your choice will be with you for a long time. Consider your home furnishings, will Mahogany, Walnut, Maple or Blond Oak fit the best. Do straight legs, curved legs or Octagon legs fit better with the architecture of your furniture. Eye appeal is very important as you have to live with it. Now, come tone and action. My suggestion in this matter is to consult your piano teacher or prospective piano teacher. He or she will be more than willing to come with you and advise you in this matter. It is no more than fair to the teachers that they have a voice in the selection of the instrument on which their pupils study. Their experience with heavy actions, light actions, tone and serviceability will be a great help in finding the right instrument for you. Don't buy over your pocket-book but, remember this, a new piano is a lifetime investment and that perhaps later you might be sorry that you did not get the better piano. A good piano is a good investment in education for your children's enjoyment for yourself and friends and a wonderful relaxation. Choose it carefully and assure yourself of many years of pleasure with the finest musical instrument for the home that man has yet perfected.

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SALON**
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Ferraro-Parise

Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Parise, East Kingston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lilian Parise, to Jake Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferraro, Glascow.
No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Parise attended Kingston High School and is employed at Stone's Manufacturing Company, East Kingston. Mr. Ferraro is a veteran of the 20th Air Force, and served in the South Pacific. He works at Hillside Manufacturing Company, Kingston.

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CAMPUS JACKET

of washable water shedding poplin.
It's the camp or school jacket of washable wind-resistant "Sanforized" cotton poplin that the boys are going "all out" for in all weather. Zipped up the front with adjustable gripper cuffs and elasticized sides.
\$2.95
— SEE WINDOW DISPLAY —

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290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

BRIDE'S PARENTS ARE DIVORCED

This is an always-ugly picture that the daughter of divorced parents draws. "I'm going to get married and wanted to have a real wedding and a reception of some kind. But all this seems to be fading away because of my parents' attitude toward each other. They're divorced, and in order to keep peace with both I live at a girl's club on the pretense that it's closer to my office. I have to be careful not to mention one when I'm with the other. Mother has given me to understand that if my father is even remotely connected with my plans she won't even be present at the wedding. His attitude about mother is exactly the same. How can I get around all this?"

It is entirely proper that you tell your parents that this is the correct procedure. Your mother is the hostess at your wedding, your father is the guest, and it is up to you to give up the aisle with you and gives you away. The reception is then held at your mother's house, to which your father does not go. Your father may, of course, meet you and your bridegroom after your mother's reception and before you leave on your wedding trip, to bid you good-bye.

Girls and Their Courage Bouquets
Dear Mrs. Post: My son asked me to order a corsage for his "date" because he would be arriving home from college too late to take care of this item himself. I did what he asked and had the flowers sent to her that afternoon. After the dance he said it was too bad I hadn't known that girls always expect their men to bring the flowers with them. I think he feels I let him down. Is this assertion true?

Answer: I'm sorry that I have to agree with your son. The girl certainly would have preferred to have had him bring the flowers to her himself and not to have been made conscious that he could not have seen them.

Local Custom
Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married this summer. The first families here wear tuxedos (white coats in the hottest weather) on all late afternoon as well as evening occasions that are formal. Six o'clock is, I believe, the earliest hour you say proper for tuxedos. What do we do? A number of the groom's relatives are not from these parts.

Answer: Since the bride and bridegroom decide the clothes that their attendants are to wear, it would be perfectly simple for the groom to tell his attendants to wear blue coats and white trousers. The fact that a few of the wedding guests will be wearing tuxedos will be looked upon by the strangers as an incorrect, but locally accepted, custom.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, she has written booklet 501, giving details of clothes of the bride party, invitations and announcements, and telling who pays the expenses. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, care this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hit by Motorcycle
New York, April 11 (AP)—An 83-year-old woman was hit in East 57th street near Fifth avenue last night by a motorcycle driven by a patrolman who was taking a vial of anti-rabies vaccine to Nassau county police at the city line in Queens for delivery to a doctor in Sea Cliff, N. Y., police reported. The patrolman was thrown from the motorcycle and suffered minor injuries. The woman, Mrs. Mildred Sanderson, of the Salisbury Hotel, 123 West 57th street, was taken to Roosevelt hospital suffering with a lacerated scalp. Her condition was listed as not serious.

150 Acres Burn
Hudson Falls, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Grass and brush fires burned over more than 150 acres of Washington county yesterday. The largest blaze raged through 75 acres of small timber and brush near Smith's Basin. Another swept 67 acres in the town of Fort Ann.

Give to Conquer Cancer
Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York state regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

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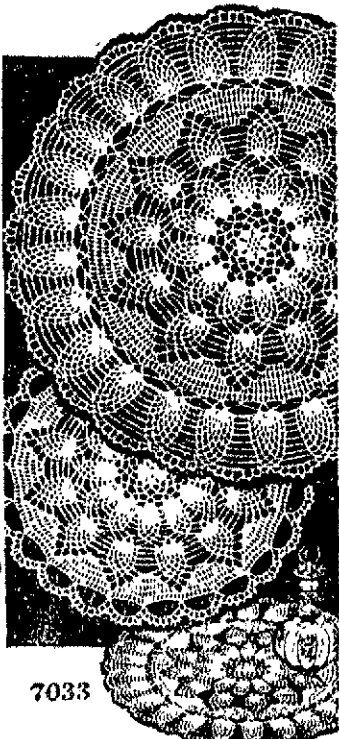
GAS PRESSURE

Like Rock in Stomach

One Kingston man stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a rock in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. His food would turn to gas. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a rock in his stomach disappeared the second day. Now his food agrees with him, no more gas and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID is a new, scientific formula. It is taken before meals and works with your food. It not only relieves gas; it also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it brings out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn out feeling. Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

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Quick as a breeze! Crocheted with ease! Just the spring-club doilies you want for garden-club luncheons and other festivities. Larger doily is 18 inches in diameter. Number 30 cotton. Pattern 7033 has crocheted directions, 2 sizes.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

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Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalog is the best ever! Send fifteen cents in coins, now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

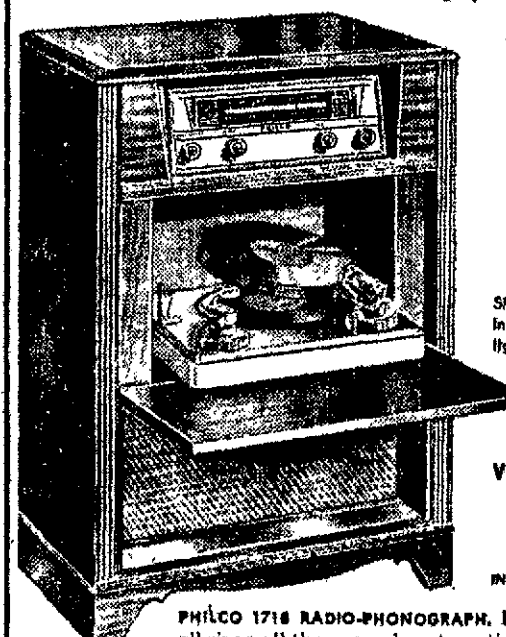
'Detective' Shot

London, April 11 (AP)—Christopher Kane, 29, an actor from 73 Bismark avenue, Valley Stream, N. Y., was wounded accidentally on the stage of Prince's Theater last night. An audience of about 1,000 saw the accident during a performance of an American play, "Performance of an American Play," which opened in London March 25 with a mostly American cast. Kane plays Detective Callaghan in the story of New York police work. The action calls for a crook to hit Callaghan on the head with a revolver. The gun, loaded with a live cartridge, went off. The powder charge struck Kane under the left armpit and set his shirt afire. He beat out the fire, finished the scene and went to a hospital for treatment.

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PHILCO 1718 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Plays all records, all sizes, all three speeds automatically. Finest tone from radio and records. Mahogany veneer cabinet. Come in... see, hear, compare it now!

Decorative "What-Not" and Radio Shelf



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Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 78 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

LOOK! A book of easy-sew Marian Martin Patterns for Spring. Send Twenty Cents in coins for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want! Patterns for everybody, plus a Free Pattern for handbag printed right in the book.

WHO'S GUILTY?

Who's don't talk plain enough? Perhaps it's your HEARING! Main story: Try the new Microtone "Glasnost" Microtone, 7 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3970.

Turn Down Mayor In Gambling Probe

New York, April 11 (AP)—Special Brooklyn investigators, politely asking the mayor to keep hands off for the time being, dug today into possible pay-offs to some police by gamblers. Mayor William O'Dwyer, just back from a Florida vacation, suggested yesterday that city investigation Commissioner James H. Sheils lend a hand in the probe.

But Kings County District Attorney Miles F. McDonald, who has been pressing a special gambling probe for a month, turned aside the offer.

He said that sending in new investigators might hamper efforts by his own picked squad, which Saturday night turned up the evidence indicating payoffs to police.

McDonald planned to begin laying the new evidence before a special grand jury tomorrow. Although he objected to a sup-

plemental probe by the investigation commissioner, he gave his okay to a special inquiry by police department officials, already underway.

And he promised to give O'Dwyer a full report by the end of the week, the mayor told newsmen.

The inquiry centered in the Navy Yard section of Brooklyn, where three men were arrested in a raid, and held under \$25,000 bail each as material witnesses. The raiders found papers bearing notations saying "the law" had been "seed"—which in underworld language means bribed.

Cheese Production

Watertown, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Cheese production in New York state last year totaled 39,348,842 pounds, an official of the State Department of Agriculture said today. It was the second greatest output in 25 years, Kenneth F. Fee, director of the Division of Milk Control, said in an address prepared for the State Cheese Manufacturers' Association. The record, 48,907,000 pounds, was set in 1942.

Husband of Actress Commits Suicide

New York, April 11 (AP)—Hugh Ernst, 39-year-old radio producer and husband of Actress Betty Furness, committed suicide with a shotgun in a hotel room last night. A clipping of a newspaper Broadway column reporting that Ernst and Miss Furness were to be divorced was found in the room.

Ernst telephoned to the New York Journal-American at 11:40 p. m. and told an editor: "If you want a story, come up and get it." The newspaper notified Miss Furness, and she, a reporter and a photographer rushed to the Westbury Hotel.

The hotel manager sent a bell-boy to Ernst's room, where he was found dead, shot through the mouth. The shotgun was along-side him in the bed. The paper in which it had been wrapped was on the floor. A box of shotgun shells also was on the floor.

Two notes were found, one of them still in a typewriter. One

asked that Miss Furness, who lives at 100 Park avenue, be notified. The other was addressed "To Jack." Police withheld the contents of the notes.

Police said there was no doubt that the case was suicide, and in motion pictures, currently is a that an official pronouncement to television performer.

that effect was expected to be issued later in routine fashion by the medical examiner's office. Ernst had taken the room yesterday afternoon. Miss Furness, who has appeared in motion pictures, currently is a television performer.

BETTER? WHY?

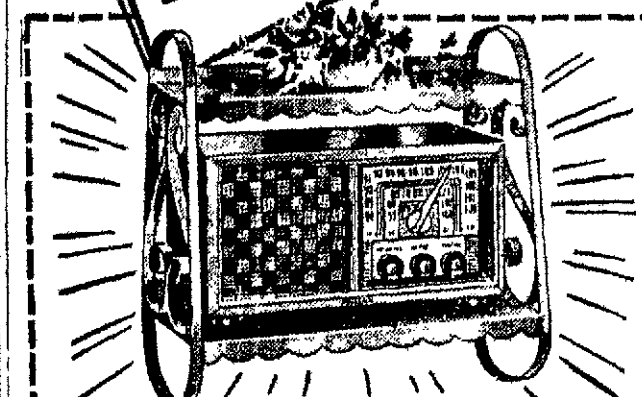
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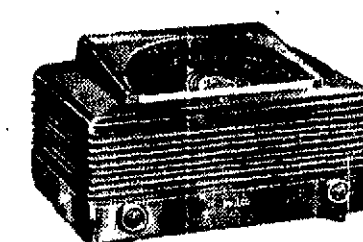
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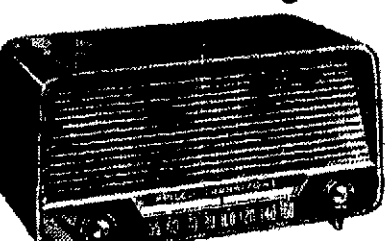
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Two-Way Shade
It's versatile for indirect or conventional lighting. Stages of brightness for any lighting mood. Beautiful active brass and bronze coloring. 26 inches high.

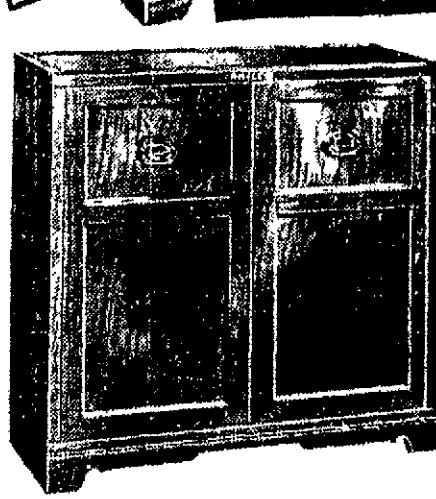
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PHILCO 1724. Plays all records, all speeds automatically. FM-AM radio. American Georgian cabinet in rich Mahogany and Philcolather finish.

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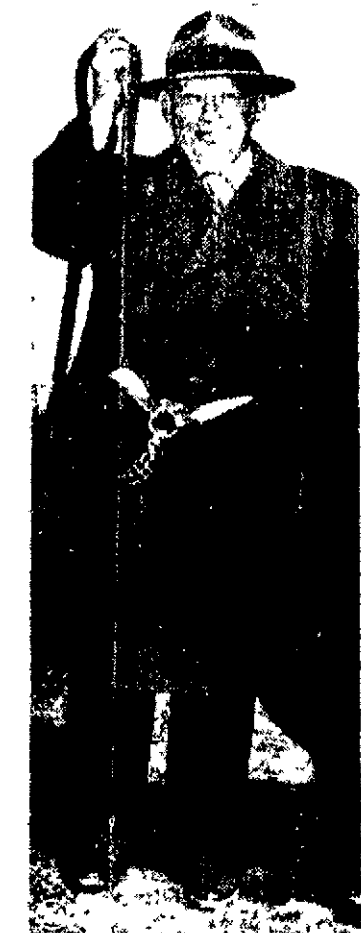
Thirty-Five Players Report for Colonial Workout at Lakewood, N.J.

Gall Has High Praise For Two Outfielders

Lakewood, N. J., April 10—Thirty-five players, including a pair of standout outfield prospects, greeted Manager Emil Gall at the first session of spring training for the Kingston Colonials yesterday at Ocean Park Field.

The mixture of green rookies and veteran minor leaguers included only four holdovers from the 1949 roster, outfielders Danny Perlmutter and Gerald Murray; first baseman, Joe Sporn and shortstop, Ralph Matzer.

Southpaw Bill McKever, former St. Lawrence slogger, and Teddit Tellefsen, ex-Columbia star, the only pitching returnees, did not put in an appearance. McKever is recovering from a siege of the flu, while Tellefsen is expected momentarily.



BULL SESSION—Larry MacPhail paid \$7500 for Whitney Bancher, prize Aberdeen-Angus bull. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney staged an auction sale of this breed at Old Westbury, the first ever held in the New York area. MacPhail, former president of the Yankees, breeds cattle and running horses on his Glen Angus Farm, Bel Air, Md.

This Charles-Beshore Thing is On Again

Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Ezzard Charles will defend his N.B.A. heavyweight title against Freddie Beshore in June—if heart specialists say the champion is fit. The twice-postponed bout was rescheduled last night by the Fairview Athletic Club.

But it will be up to the New York State Athletic Commission to decide, on the basis of doctor's reports, whether the club's third attempt to stage the fight in Memorial Auditorium will be successful.

If the bout goes on and if Charles wins, the champion will meet Lee Oma in an outdoor title bout in Civic Stadium in July, Matchmaker Charley Pinto said.

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Freight Works Out

Most Freight, former Saugerties High School pitching ace, took part in the drill. He is working out on a tryout basis but probably will survive the first cut and be signed to a contract.

The weather was clear and sharp as the players took part in an extended batting drill. The Colonial skipper said he would hold morning and afternoon workouts for the remainder of the week in order to whip the club into top shape for Sunday's exhibition against the Bushwicks in Woodhaven, L. I.

We have seven or eight good looking, ball players here," Manager Gall said, "the kind of players that definitely will stick and make up our first line strength."

Gall singled out two outfielders for special praise and was drooling about a towering 6 foot 5 inch pitching prospect by the name of Vincent Gleason.

Puerto Rican Ace

The best looking outfield candidate is Al Terardi, strapping 5 foot 11 inch, 185-pound Puerto Rican who batted .364 in the fast Puerto Rican Winter League. Gall described Terardi as a powerful left-handed, long ball hitter, with a good throwing arm and speedy.

"Terardi could be the fellow we were searching for all last season," Gall commented. "He has power, speed and good throwing arm and that right field fence at the stadium should be an inviting target. He hit .364 in a tough winter league and is ready for the bell now."

The second outfield standout is Frank Merola, right handed power hitter who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 185 pounds. He was in the Philadelphia Phillies chain for a couple of years and batted .316 in the Class C Middle Atlantic League in 1948. Gall said Merola has a good throwing arm and is fast.

"Terardi and Merola live up to their early promises our outfield worries are over," Gall said hopefully. "We know what Danny Perlmutter can do and Gerald Murray will deliver the long ball for us, if he can avoid injury."

High On Gleason

More than slightly enthusiastic about the big fellow, Gall ventured the opinion that Gleason would prove a first line hurler for the Colonials.

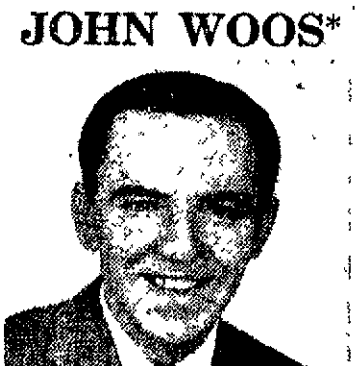
He described the former Arlington High School hurler as another Johnny Gee, a towering 6 foot 5 inch right hander who weighs about 225 pounds.

A cousin of the famous Maurice McDermott of the Boston Red Sox, Gleason was a pre-war sensation at Arlington High. He received \$5,000 bonus from the Boston Red Sox in 1942 but was drafted before he could start his OB career. He was in the Boston chain for a year or two and then developed arm trouble.

Gleason has assured the Colonials that his arm troubles are over and he proved it by blowing his last ball past the batter in hitting practice yesterday. He is the probable starting hurler in Sunday's exhibition against the Bushwicks.

Washington—Gene Smith, 125, Washington, knocked out Danny Dancoise, 122, Manchester, Conn., (2).

JOHN WOOS*



*of the Bronx, N. Y.

Metal designer switched to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey 80-85 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Breathes there an angler with soul so dead, who never to himself has said: "I'll go out for the trout opening, even if I freeze to death." From all accounts the trout stayed in their deep freezes over the first week-end and just laughed and laughed. Nick Kaslich entertains the billiard sharks at Judie's tonight. It is no longer considered polite to mention the word pool in connection with the green baize.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Eddie Hrabesak, the Stamford fireballer who mowed down Colonial League batters last year, has been optioned to the Buffalo Bisons of the International League by the Philadelphia Athletics. Hrabesak's draft from Class B to the majors last season was a rare occurrence in O.B. Stamford outsmarted itself on that deal, holding out for ten thousand bucks, which they didn't get. Marjy Garlock, the Poughkeepsie Chief hurler, who graduated from the North Atlantic League, is with Rochester in the International. Mort Freilich, the Saugerties youth signed by the Colonials is the strong-armed type of pitcher who could develop into a big star overnight.

Casey Stengel asks if any big time hurler ever made a complete recovery from a sore arm. Boston's Maury McDermott, who complained of a sore "shoulder" last year, was considerably off the beam in his pitching performances in Florida this spring. In his first 12 innings, McDermott issued 17 passes, allowed 16 hits and was touched for 16 runs. Those figures are ominous but Maury is too young to be written off at the moment. Still he could turn out to be another Rex Barney.

Sarazen Still Clicks at 48:

Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Germantown, N. Y., and one of golf's all-time greats, is a remarkable athlete. At the age of 48, he was able to finish well up the list in the Masters tournament, an opening round 88 rubbed his champions to win, but he rallied with rounds of 70-72 to stay with the greatest field in golf. Incidentally, Gene expects to return to Kingston this summer for the first annual Tuxedoville member-guest tournament. Sarazen has other talents, too. He recently was named winner of a trophy for designing the best sports jacket of the year. Gene's new jacket is planned to give you complete freedom of swing—but you'll be able to look and slice just the same.

Then there was the women's bowling squad who wrote to Mrs. Ruth C. Hinzinger, state women's secretary who is conducting the tournament at the Bowlatorium, requesting cancellation of their entry, because they all used 12 pound balls. It seems that some busy body warned the girls that they just couldn't knock down the lumber with a 12-pound minicricket and they didn't see any sense in making the long trip.

Of Men and Mice:

This corner nominates Leo Durocher for the most voluble player award and with men who know basketball titles best, it's O.C.N.Y.—two to nothing. We saw Chet Krom, the old Ronglout A.C. slugger a few days ago and he looked fit and ready to step up and take his famous cut. And now he could swing! Joe Hoffman at the Weiner-Sticker Junior tournament final was swinging whatever happened to the defense in modern basketball. There just ain't none, anymore. Headline—Back to Coach St. Bonaventure. . . . The glue club, no doubt. After one look, Judge John M. Caslin promptly tabbed Marlene Bauer, the 15-year-old golfing sensation—as a juvenile delinquent. In wrestling last night, the hero bent the villain in straight falls in 382 matches the country over. The plot was the same. Bill Johnson being Stanley, and the famous torso to Newburgh Wednesday night. . . . He tentatively plans to show in Kingston on April 22. Kingston Power Boat Association will have 150 of the leading men and women outboard pilots for the ninth annual regatta on Sunday, July 8.

Briefly summing up the case of the Milwaukee bowler who tossed his ball into the Menowince River: He stank. It sank.

Anti-Dodger Bill Vetted By Dewey

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey today vetoed a bill that would have prevented major league baseball clubs from staging "split" double-headers, with double admission fees.

"This is still a free country," Dewey observed in vetoing a bill introduced by a Brooklyn Dodger fan, Assemblyman Lawrence P. Murphy.

The Brooklyn Democrat said his bill was aimed at stopping what he called "the common practice" at Ebbets Field of playing morning and afternoon games, or afternoon and evening games on double-header days. Fans must pay two admissions to see both games.

He maintained that a double-header should mean two games for the price of one.

The Dodgers called the bill "un-constitutional" and "discriminatory." Their attorney, Walter F. O'Malley, urged the governor to veto it on the ground it was "an improper exercise of police power."

In a memorandum, Dewey wrote: "It is not the business of the state to determine by law when baseball games shall be played in the absence of any showing that the health, welfare or safety of the people is involved."

Under the bill, the owner and manager of any baseball club could have been charged with a misdemeanor for violating its terms.

No major league club would have been allowed to play any "regularly scheduled" game before 1 p. m. The measure also provided that in event of a double-header between the same teams, the second game could not be "commenced or continued" after sundown.

The U. S. fish industry uses 6,000,000 tons of ice a year.

Siena College Coach Will Address K.A.A.

Danny Cunha Slated On Father-Son Night

Danny Cunha, Siena College basketball coach, will be the principal speaker at the Kingston Athletic Association's first annual Father and Son Night, on Wednesday, April 19. Dick McCarthy, club president, announced today.

The youthful basketball mentor whose possession style of play has made the Albany school one of the best known smaller colleges in the country will be accompanied by Father Maurus, athletic director at Siena.

Coach G. Warren Kias and the Kingston High School varsity basketball squad and the Kingston Boys' Club will be special guests of the K.A.A. that night.

The K.A.A. president said an outstanding program will be arranged for the guests and the sons of K.A.A. fathers. Refreshments will be served.

Coach Bill Burke of Kingston High and Ken Hyatt, co-chairman of the summer baseball program committee, will make a report at the meeting.

Further details will be announced later.

Fencing Captain

Williamstown, Mass., April 11 (AP)—Dick Mugler of Riverdale, N. Y., yesterday was elected captain of the Williams College fencing team for 1950-51.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

New York — The Anderson (Ind.) team withdrew from the National Basketball Association.

Iowa City, Ia.—The University of Iowa Athletic Board released Lawrence (Pops) Harrison as head basketball coach.

St. Louis — Tommy Henrich, outfielder of the New York Yankees, left for Baltimore to visit Dr. George Bennett at Johns Hopkins Hospital to have his left knee examined.

Scranton, Pa.—Al Widmar, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, said that if the Browns do not offer him a contract for "at least \$10,000" this year, he will sue baseball in the courts "the way Danny Gardella did."

Melbourne—Barney Ewell, Lancaster, Pa., broke his own two-day-old professional 220-yard dash record. He made it in 20.75 seconds, beating his 20.8 seconds set Saturday.

Monte Carlo—Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, won the Monte Carlo International Tennis tournament by defeating Billy Talbert, New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.



BODY ENGLISH—With putted cheeks and novel footwork, Miss J. A. Shaleck leaves a Paddington Lawn Tennis Championships in London. Determination wasn't enough, the young lady lost her match.

New Hero Boosts Detroit Chances

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Defense-man Leo Reise, who picked up two goals and 12 stitches in the semi-final Stanley Cup round, stood out today as one of Detroit's brightest hopes in the championship series with the New York Rangers opening here tonight.

The Detroiters were quoted 12-5 favorites, but Coach Lynn Patrick's surprising New York club was conceded a good chance of grabbing the cup—hockey's equivalent of a baseball World Series title.

In pinning a lot of their hopes on Reise, the Detroit Red Wings were centering attention on a 27-year-old who nearly gave up hockey in 1946 because he was convinced he could not make the grade.

Reise's performance reached a peak in the semi-finals against Toronto, however. He became the chief spoiler of Toronto plays and banged in two goals each of which proved the margin of a victory.

His more important goal came at 8:39 in overtime of Sunday night's seventh and tie-breaking game against Toronto. It gave the Wings a 1-0 decision and the series.

Reise's 12 stitches were for face and head cuts.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Providence, R. I.—Jimmy Cooper, 123½, Washington, D. C., outpointed Black Pie, 119, Havana (10).

Hartford, Conn.—George Dunn, 134½, Hartford, outpointed Sonny Boy West, 135, Washington, D. C., (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Massimo Senna, 136, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Warren, 134½, Brooklyn (8).

Brooklyn—Charley Tione, 124½, Brooklyn, outpointed Leo LeBrun, 118, New York (8).

Newark—Sandy Saddler, 131½, New York, stopped Rubin Davis, 130, Philadelphia (7).

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MAKE THIS BLINDFOLD TEST!

With your eyes covered, have someone pour a glass of U.C. Beer—and a glass of the beer you have been drinking regularly. Taste each—compare flavor, dryness, aroma. Then you pick the winner! See if you don't choose Utica Club... the beer that gives you—

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Bowling

The annual meeting and elections of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p. m., at the Y.M.C.A.

Adirondack Trailways resume their exhibit on Saturday against the Roger V. Loria squad of the Metropolitan Major League. The match will be held at the Bowldrome at 8:30 p. m.

NATIONAL NOTES: Mary Scheffer and Irene Richards, who won the New York City shot squad on the last week-end of the state tournament, are one of the national standings with triples of 744 and 724. Olga Westcott, of Staten Island, eighth on the list, also will show here later. Pat Striebeck of Indianapolis holds top average of 200 for 60 games. Mrs. Richards, who finished sixth in the first annual all-star tournament for women, recently averaged 233.2 for five games, scoring 234, 248, 193, 236 and 206. Clara "Tiny" Oliver, the Baldwin, L. I., kiegere who won spectators the first week-end of the state tournament, leads the nation with a high single of 299. Mrs. Richards, 286 and Mary Scheffer, 286. A dark horse nomination for the state all-events crown is Jennie Lucas of Ulster.

The Y Federation International failed to produce a single "500" series last night and Victor Busch, captain of the local team, won 499 series on games of 158-160 and 181 John Warren was runner-up with 438 and Jim Little shot 434.

Danny Busch, a rapidly improving neophyte in the Good Neighbor League, achieved the hit trick with a 627 series built on games of 204-212-211. Larry Jacobs topped the ladders for 204-229-593 and Herman Arlensky hit for 273-538. Other top word whackers were Lenny Miller 205-599 and 210-599; Eddie Bick 210-599; Harold Tirsch 210-547; Eddie Bick 545; Lennie Lessick 200-537; Murray Greene 537; Ben Abelow 202-524; Ben Orloff 518; Meyer Busch 511; Stanley Kaplan 505 and George Goldfarb 501.

Joe Messinger, who soon will don a City Baseball League uniform, highlighted the pinfall in the Tavern Association League with a rousing 640 triple. After a 244 opener, he dipped slightly to 183 and topped off his night's work with 213. H. Schussler was runner-up with 590 and 590. Knight liveliest a 226-587 effort. Mit Tompkins shot 223-570; Eddie Sohm 201-570; J. Hulsner 201-200-569; Ken Newell 211-561; Lou Misasi 554; H. DeGraft 222-548; W. Thomas 548; Don McConnell 228-541; F. Provenzano 214-539; Bob Woolley 202-538; T. Wood 548; G. Pagan 534; Jack Patslow 200-533.

Cities Service moved into first place in the wild and woolly City Minor League race last night with its ninth consecutive victory. The team, captained by runner-up Ed Brink, topped the ladders with a 627 series built on games of 186, 190 and 183. Harry Secclo shot 549; George Brown 544; Lou Merveto 539; Tony Carandino 215-535; Dom Cusani 201-528; Halpin 200-528; 202-527; R. Garafalo 528; L. Constant 201-525 and Victor Nerone 230-520.

Vogel's Dairy maintained its two game lead in the Independent League race by grabbing a pair from Belcher's Studebakers. Bobby Jones was the individual star of the night with a 245 solo and 622 series Roland Post shot 214-573. Johnny Davis 571; Orr Van Albeyne 201-566; Ross Ellis 560; Barney Rosinski 202-554; Gene Vogel 200-554; Harry Wilber 543; Harry Poye 535; Harry Cornish 204-529; L. Studt 527.

Big noise in the City League last night was the three game sweeps scored by the Colonial and Vining and Smith over Jasper's Rest and Jones Dairy respectively.

The Colonial's copped the first set by a pin over Jasper's, 927-971, and had substantial margins in the next two. Vining & Smith copped three hard fought sets from the Dairymen.

The individual series of the night was credited to Earl Sleigh sandwich man of Tommie's Tavern who shot 638 with a 257 solo and other games of 194, 187. Four other "600" counts included a 231-616 effort by John MacLellan; Frank Russo 215-612-609; Harry Smith 211-603; and Dick Howard 236-202-610. A trio of note were H. Myers 210-582; Tony Joseph 206-203-588; Ken Williams 235-592; "Hod" Spaulding 211-215-592; Lou Guadagnola 217-582; Irv Alward 201-573.

Tavern Association
Astoria 827 783 806 2306
Buckley 769 829 779 2164
Jaspers 856 829 779 2164
McDonnell 771 778 844 2303
Bavins 777 839 840 2356
Villegas 899 715 887 2168
Linsane 781 788 811 2398
Cunneen 721 780 780 2341
Chez 895 780 826 2480
Amelia 890 800 840 2505
Jackie 783 877 828 2490
Lodrus 801 712 824 2335
Bana 817 868 740 2305
Shamrocks 787 714 782 2233
Ten Grands 901 847 853 2611
Cypus 828 882 784 2494

Individual Scores
J. Messinger 244 189 213 540
H. Schussler 191 189 210 590
P. Knight 191 170 226 587
D. Tompkins 190 170 226 587
E. Sohm 177 201 192 578
J. Hulsner 201 200 188 589
K. Newell 171 187 193 551
L. Misasi 171 180 181 532
H. DeGraft 187 189 229 540
D. McConnell 155 228 181 544
G. Pagan 214 140 185 539
F. Thomas 175 183 183 548
W. Wood 202 102 144 538
G. Pagan 192 176 187 534
J. Patslow 171 200 182 533
W. Sticks 176 187 187 534
E. Hulsner 182 182 180 521
E. Cunningham 184 188 189 521
H. Hulsner 153 172 193 520
J. Neffield 155 172 193 520
J. Howard 154 188 196 518
L. Poye 154 188 196 518
A. Poye 154 188 196 518
W. Poye 154 188 196 518
J. Hulsner 154 188 196 518

Man Accused of Using Jersey Court for Divorce

Hackensack, N. J., April 11 (AP)—

Accused of trying to obtain a New Jersey divorce for a woman who lived on Long Island, a Garfield, N. J., attorney said he thought all along that she lived in New Jersey.

The attorney, Richard J. Baker, 54, of 11 Park avenue, Garfield, appeared before Advisory Master William A. Hogarty in a five-hour session here yesterday. Baker reserved decision on whether or not to hold Baker in criminal contempt of court.

Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman, 29, of 87-15 54th street, Belle Rose, Long Island, is now serving 90 days in jail for false testimony in a divorce hearing before Hogarty last fall. The New Jersey address which she gave the court, 40 East 10th, Glen Rock, turned out to be a vacant lot.

William Merrick, 25, of 9606 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, Long Island, received a 30-day sentence after testifying for her. Baker denied that he gave Mrs. Zimmerman the Glen Rock address, but Mrs. Zimmerman said he did.

"I quoted him as saying she would have to be a New Jersey resident and adding 'I'll take care of it.'"

Merrick said Baker told him to say the woman had lived in Morristown before her husband deserted her. Baker said she told him she had lived in Morristown and Glen Rock.

"Unless Baker was a fool as well as a knave, he would never have picked a vacant lot," his attorney added.

Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ashville, N. C., April 11 (AP)—Pitching troubles continue to plague Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers. With Ralph Brancaccio's sore elbow still bothering him, and Rex Barney returned to Vero Beach for further training, the Dodgers yesterday cut young Bob Milliken from the squad.

Milliken, who was on the Fort Worth, Texas League, roster, was promoted to Montreal in the International League. Shotton said he thought the youth was a corner but needed seasoning.

Jack Banta, another ailing finger, yielded but one unearned run last night in teaming with Phil Haugstad for a 10-1 Dodger triumph over Macon.

Wichita, Kas., April 11 (AP)—Kirby Higbe, the old philosopher, admits his pitching arm is a little sore—but still great. "You know what Whitlow Wyatt used to say," Higbe observed. "Any time your arm isn't sore, it's dead. I think I'm going to have a big year for the Giants."

Manager Leo Durocher is going to toss Clint Hartung into a four or five inning stint against the Cleveland Indians today. The big right-hander has looked good to Manager Leo Durocher lately. The Giants whipped the Tribe, 15-8, yesterday, on a seven-run first inning.

Indianapolis, April 11 (AP)—All was gloom in the New York Yankees' entourage today. Tommy Henrich's chronically ailing left knee was bothering him, and he was forced to detrain and head for Baltimore and a consultation with Dr. George Bennett at Johns Hopkins.

Manager Casey Stengel said it was a "minor" condition, but speculation immediately arose that Tommy would not be available for the opener with the Boston Red Sox a week hence.

"When I try to dive," Henrich explained, "the knee gives. I have been taking it as easy as possible, but it won't come around."

ACCORD
Accord, April 11—Mrs. Burton Marshall has been spending a few weeks with her parents in Florida.

Miss Daisy Rider and Miss Lillian Enderly are visiting at the home of Harry Rider and family in Massena.

Miss Nancy Palmer of Ellenville spent her Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer.

Mrs. William Osterhout who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital has returned to her home.

Roy Hornbeck and Alton Dingy who have been patients at the Benedictine Hospital have returned to their homes.

Many families entertained guests over the Easter holiday.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Sells Her Shop
Woodstock, April 11—Mrs. Jerry Jeronimek has sold her beauty shop in the Phenicia Hotel to Miss Sue Kilgus of Phenicia. Mrs. Jeronimek also announces that her beauty shop in Woodstock will open on May 1.

To Be Judge
Woodstock, April 11—Edward Millman will leave for Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday to serve on a three-man jury at the Art Institute to select 20 artists to do 20 one-man shows in Chicago. The other two jurors are from the West. The project is being sponsored by the Esquire Theatre chain.

Fish; Game Drive
Woodstock, April 11—During the regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Fish and Game Club at the clubhouse on the recreation field on Monday night, it was announced that there will be a new membership drive. The following membership and publicity committee was appointed: Kenneth Wilson, Frank Mel, Lewis Wilson, Richard E. Thibaut, Jr., and Edward Devlin. Other future plans which were discussed during the meeting will be announced later.

18-Inch Trout
Woodstock, April 11—Nineteen-year-old Kenneth Wilson, Jr., son of Kenneth Wilson, town supervisor, caught an 18 inch trout on Monday in the Tannery Brook near Jack Mundy's home.

Gun Club Meeting
Woodstock, April 11—The Woodstock Rod and Gun Club will meet on Thursday, April 13, at the Recreation Field clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Will Entertain
Woodstock, April 11—Joseph Perno, chairman of the committee for the Easter dance, sponsored by the Woodstock Masonic Square Club, on Friday, April 14, has announced that during the intermission Shirley and Nick will provide special entertainment. A grand and gala evening is promised with free cakes and cookies.

Self Service
Woodstock, April 11—New self-service meat and dairy departments have been installed in Mower's market.

Card Party Monday
Woodstock, April 11—Woodstock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a card and game party at the Legion rooms in Woodstock on Monday evening, April 17, beginning at 8 p. m. There will be a door prize and many other prizes. Refreshments will be served. No tickets will be sold but a collection will be taken at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Village Notes
Woodstock, April 11—Week-end guests at the Millstream Motel were Miss A. Fund and Miss C. Kern of Woodside, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Michelman, New York.

Jerominek will drive to New York for the day on Wednesday. Ronald Mower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower, is now working for the Poughkeepsie Airport as an aircraft maintenance mechanic. Agnes Wagner and Mrs. Peggy Jerominek visited Mrs. Howard France in Zena who has been ill for some time.

Easter lilies which were used last Sunday for decorations at the Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock were personally delivered to shut-ins in the community by the Rev. H. T. Todd.

Miss Bessie Stowell is in New York for a short stay. A. J. Burk is spending a few days with Mrs. Woole and her family.

Frank Becker is staying in Pass-a-Grille, Florida. Mrs. Gergette Kenyon Compton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Kenyon, who is attending Mills College, Oakland, Calif., has received a scientific fellowship for Yale University in 1951.

Melish Wins New Church Backing
New York, April 11 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish today had new support within the church from whose pulpit he was ousted a year ago.

The congregation of the Protestant Episcopal Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn last night overwhelmingly elected to the church vestry four men pledged to oppose the ouster of the 75-year-old rector.

This gives pro-Melish forces an eight-to-two majority on the church governing body. Dr. Melish was removed by the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, bishop of Long Island, after the church vestry, as previously composed, had voted nine to two to request such action.

The move came after Dr. Melish refused to dismiss his son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, an assistant rector. Critics had assailed the "outside activities" of the son, who then was chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. The council is on the attorney general's subversive list.

The courts later upheld the bishop's right to oust Dr. Melish, who had been rector for 45 years. The younger Melish said it was not yet decided what action may be taken by the new church board.

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HORIZONTAL 58 Pewter coin of Thailand 59 Relieves singer 9 She is on the waves 12 Harangue 13 Make a mistake 14 Firmament 15 Scottish cap 16 Extensive plain (Sp.) 18 Observe 19 Trumpet mouth 21 Essential being 23 Anatomical 25 Greek god of war 28 Froster, as of cakes 29 Chief god of Memphis 30 Symbol for rhodium 31 Proceed 32 Army order (ab.) 33 Behold! 34 Low haunts 37 Encourage 38 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.) 40 Go by 41 Drop of eye fluid 44 Waste allowance 46 Capuchin monkey 48 Harem 50 British money of account 53 Philippine peasant 54 Compass point 55 Rock prongs 57 Scottish alder

VERTICAL 1 Cooking utensil 2 Age 3 Hazard 4 Great (ab.) 5 Shout 6 Meadow 7 Sea eagle 8 God of love 9 Declare 10 Eisenhower's nickname 11 General grass 17 Lines (ab.) 20 Organ of hearing 22 Tree fluid 23 Philippine 24 Reverberates 26 Birds of prey 27 Discharge as a weapon 35 Country 36 Take court action against 37 Mosaic 38 Conductors' rods 42 On the ocean 43 Pause 44 Symbol for tantalum 45 Ceremony 46 Musical direction 47 Swiss river 48 Rot flux by exposure 51 Scottish sheepfold 52 Omelet 56 Medical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLAG OF ECUADOR

which now has a pro-Melish quorum, empowered under law to conduct church business. No date was set for the first meeting.

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Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 405 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
Drug Store, 34 East Street.

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Only
Le. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:15	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:15	9:15
Central Ter.	7:00	12:40	3:10	5:35	8:20	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:22	1:02	3:32	5:57	8:42	9:42
Shelton	7:40	1:20	3:50	6:15	9:00	10:00
Phoenicia	7:55	1:35	4:05	6:30	9:15	10:15
Shandaken	8:10	1:50	4:20	6:45	9:30	10:30
Big Indian	8:25	2:05	4:35	7:00	9:45	10:45
Pine Hill	8:40	2:20	4:50	7:15	10:00	11:00
Ar. Kingston	8:55	2:35	5:05	7:30	10:15	11:15
Ar. Margaretville	9:10	2:50	5:20	7:45	10:30	11:30
Ar. Oneonta	9:25	3:05	5:35	8:00	10:45	11:45

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDERSON, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISHMANN'S, KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Only
LEAVE—						
Oneonta	6:40	1:40	3:40	6:40	9:40	10:40
Delhi	6:45	1:45	3:45	6:45	9:45	10:45
Anderson	6:50	1:50	3:50	6:50	9:50	10:50
Ar. Margaretville	6:55	1:55	3:55	6:55	9:55	10:55
Pine Hill	7:00	2:00	4:00	7:00	10:00	11:00
Shandaken	7:15	2:15	4:15	7:15	10:15	11:15
Phoenicia	7:30	2:30	4:30	7:30	10:30	11:30
Shelton	7:45	2:45	4:45	7:45	10:45	11:45
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:00	3:00	5:00	8:00	11:00	12:00
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:15	3:15	5:15	8:15	11:15	12:15
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	3:30	5:30	8:30	11:30	12:30

Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Trailways Terminal	12-30	3-00	5-30	8-30	9-15
Kingston Central	12-35	2-55	5-10	8-10	9-20
Kingston Uptown	12-40	3-10	5-40	8-40	9-25
Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday					
Only above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad					

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON									
LEAVE--									
Willow	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun.	Only	Sun.
Trailways Terminal	7-15	10-37	1-55	4-18	4-35	6-10	6-25	6-30	6-35
Woodstock	7-50	10-45	2-00	4-25	4-35	6-25	6-35	6-40	6-45
West Hurley	8-15	10-35	2-10	4-35	4-35	6-25	6-35	6-40	6-45
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad									

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1950
Sun rises at 5:10 a. m., sun sets at 8:21 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warm today, highest temperature in mid-60s. A few showers this evening, followed by clearing, windy and turning cooler tonight, lowest temperature 35 to 40. Wednesday fair, windy and cooler, highest temperature 50 to 55.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and milder today followed by showers in afternoon and early tonight. Windy turning colder tonight, low in middle 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and colder with a few snow flurries in the mountains.



COLDER

Right and Left

Review of the word's motor laws reveals that 101 nations require driving on the right side of the street, and 85 enforce a left-hand driving rule.

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Practical Nurses To Meet April 20

Several proposals discussed at a recent meeting of directors of the Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., will be acted upon at a Kingston meeting April 20, it was announced today.

The directors met at the home of Miss M. L. Bawen, president of the Ulster County Division, 270 Fair street, March 30, and also discussed was the forthcoming convention of the organization at the Hotel New Yorker, New York city.

All licensed practical nurses of the county are invited to join the organization and will be welcomed at the session in the Governor Clinton Hotel here April 20 at 8 p. m.

Directors of the county organization are Miss Sarah Plough, Mrs. Victoria Schoen and Mrs. Louise Fatur.

Mrs. Ruth Gates is vice president of the organization. Mrs. F. Van Nostand secretary; Mrs. M. Razy, recording secretary and Mrs. Nan Brodhead, treasurer.

Fined for Check

David Pezzello, 52, of Tillson was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of Rosendale on a petit larceny charge Saturday afternoon. Pezzello was arrested by County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and Identification Officer Leonard Belmont of the sheriff's office on complaint of Worthington Rider of the Kingston Oil Supply Company, who alleged Pezzello issued a \$23 check for which there were insufficient funds on deposit. In addition to the fine, Pezzello made full restitution for the check, the sheriff's office said.

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Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York state regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

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GROUND BEEF—This five-day-old bull calf, very wobbly on his pins, got taken for a ride by George Feldman of Everett, Mass., after he tumbled off a truck. For hauling it home in his baby carriage, Feldman was allowed to keep the calf when police failed to locate the owner.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 11—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott entertained guests from Highland.

Roland D. Grumm is spending his vacation from Yale at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Grumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Kouten celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on April 7. They held open house for their friends.

Miss Grace Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, has been elected to an office in her sorority at Cornell University.

Miss Helena S. LeFevre of Poughkeepsie spent the Easter holiday week-end with Mrs. John C. Elise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter Pamela of Schenectady have been visiting Mrs. E. L. Clark.

Patly Kobelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kobelt, celebrated her third birthday on Wednesday of last week with a party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Heroy and daughter Janet, Miss McManey of Newburgh, Mrs. Joseph Moriello and children, Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Welch of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant and Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott at Saugerties.

Robert and Elwyn Harp are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp. They are students at Union College, Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maurer and daughter, Paula of Tarrytown were recent guests of Mrs. Helen Osterhout.

Mrs. Seymour Goethius who was in Poughkeepsie for the winter with her daughter, Dorothy has returned to her employment at Lake Mohonk.

Thomas A. Elliott was a visitor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Dunham and son, Daniel have moved to the Caffrey homestead at Eltinge Corners.

Miss Sara E. Deyo who visited Miss Kathryn Deyo in Kingston called on Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and Mrs. Sarah Deyo former local residents now living at the Terry home.

Frank Van Gonsle, Mr. Kelly, Calvin Freer and Merton DePuy went fox hunting on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Van Siden spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Eva Freer on South Oakwood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and family of Accord on Sunday.

Mrs. Christian Matheson who

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Kingston 7-J-1

Garvin and son in Springville, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburgh called on friends in Poughkeepsie recently.

Mrs. Joseph Jamiolkowski is among those who made articles for the Ulster County Home Bureau clothing exhibit.

A rifle match between New Palitz and Walkill High Schools was held Tuesday, April 3, and Walkill won 492-397.

Report Is Denied
New York, April 11 (AP)—A report that Frank Costello, New York gambling figure, had paid his respects at the bier of Charles Binaggio, slain Kansas City political boss, was denied today by George Wolf, Costello's lawyer.

"Costello got back to New York today," Wolf said. "He told me he hadn't even been in Kansas City in his life and he didn't know Binaggio." The St. Louis Post Dispatch reported that Costello flew to Kansas City Saturday and visited the funeral parlor where the body of Binaggio rested prior to funeral services yesterday. Costello has been visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., a spokesman said.

Conditions Are Fair
Valentine Panaccione, 23, and William Brush of Kerhonkson, who were injured in an auto accident at Kerhonkson Sunday, were reported in fair condition today at the Benedictine Hospital.

They were admitted to the hospital at 5:30 a. m. Sunday.

Paper Drive Sponsored
The Alpha Chapter of Hi-Y in Kingston is sponsoring a paper and scrap drive to raise money for the scholarship and service fund. Persons wishing to donate paper or metal may telephone Clarence Correll at the Y.M.C.A., phone 1100, or James Young, phone 41.

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FAIR INSIGNIA—Hollywood's fair Cheryl Nordstrom wants you to see the ship's wheel and fire that combine to make the official insignia of the World Transportation Fair to be held at Santa Anita in the summer of 1951.

Elect Parliament
Amman, Hashemite Jordan, April 11 (AP)—Voters of Hashemite Jordan and the neighboring section of Palestine held by King Abdullah elected a new 40-member

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